

1880

RELIEF BEING RUSHED TO FLOOD-STRICKEN PUEBLO

LOOD RECEDING IN PUEBLO; DEATH TOLL HUNDREDS

case Follows in Wake of Deluge; Epidemics Rage in Stricken City.

(Continued from page 1)

few of them returned before light. They sought shelter. A lawn was breaking over the city the trip back from the south side showed strange sights on this d-swept thoroughfare. A baby buggy was left standing itself in the center of the bridge by from an obstruction. A few away was a Morris chair and a boiler had been left on the ice when the flood receded and case porker lay in the mud beneath a pile of driftwood. ARCH FOR BODIES VICTIMS RESUMED. The search for bodies here late today was interrupted by rising waters. However, searchers were out this morning. With the exception of a relief train the Colorado Southern from midday there has been no resumption of train service into the city and chals here are uncertain as to the movement of trains might expected. The relief train came from Southern Junction over the river & Rio Grande tracks to Min-a-gua, starting after a stretch of two miles of track between the e of the city and Southern Junction. Reports received today from Lake ries, 15 miles south, told of the bable drowning of a hermit who d in a cave near that place. He l lived for years in the cave, which s on the high bank of the St. rles river. The swirling waters royed the cave and the occu-it is still missing. It is near the e spot, Lake Charles reports said, t a woman and four children e drowned.

UTH SIDE OF PUEBLO ISOLATED FROM CITY.

ASSOCIATED PRESS. PUEBLO, via Colorado Springs, June 6.—The south side of Pueblo, isolated from the remainder of the city by flood waters early today, was making stock of its losses and anxiously awaiting restoration of communication with the city proper that full extent of the disaster Pueblo suffered may be realized.

When the flood struck the city south side was separated from remainder by a gulf of churning water. The stream is blocks in th.

There was no official estimate this morning of the number of casualties of the property loss in the part of town. Through the efforts of a th side undertaking establish- at a number of bodies were iden- d. The list included: J. H. jorothy Metz, Pueblo; T. Hall, idminn porter, Denver; Doris Sea- Pueblo, Frank Erwin, Pueblo; Evans, Kansas City, Mo., Puli- n conductor; John Paeiros, E. C.

Governor Enters Pueblo After Hazardous Trip in Railway Motor and Auto

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—At 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, when Pueblo was beginning to recover from the terrible disaster of Friday night, the Governor, accompanied by Governor-elect and Victor suddenly gave way and within an hour the swollen torrent of the Arkansas river had again inundated the low-lying sections of the city.

At 4:30 o'clock the waters had risen to a point only a few inches below the high mark of Friday night's floods.

GOVERNOR IN PUEBLO. The local Red Cross set a minimum death list at one hundred, while old residents familiar with conditions in the Grove and Peppersauce district, where the loss of life and property damage was greatest, insist that final investigation will show a greater number of dead.

Trees and masses of debris were coming down from the country above Pueblo on the crest of the new flood. Troops quickly cleared the business and wholesale districts. Citizens were prevented from coming within a block of the waters, while every effort was made to prevent loss of life from the new danger.

Governor Oliver H. Shoup and Colonel Patrick Hamrock, commander of the state constabulary, arrived here yesterday to take personal charge of the situation. Immediately upon their arrival they held a conference with Mayor Mike Studinsky and Chief of Police Bailey, at which the city authorities approved of a plan whereby Colonel Hamrock's troops, consisting of Colorado National Guard units and State Rangers, will assume all responsibility for law and order during the emergency.

BRIDGES DESTROYED. Governor Shoup and Colonel Hamrock left Colorado Springs at 3 o'clock Sunday morning in a special train which consisted of a motor truck mounted on flanged wheels and which traveled to Pueblo over the Santa Fe and D. & R. G. tracks. Leaving Colorado Springs the car ran into its first difficulties at Fountain, where the approaches to the big Santa Fe bridge over the Fountain river had been washed away.

Back-tracking several miles the car was switched to the D. & R. G. track and continued its journey to Buttes, where the approach to the Denver and Rio Grande bridge, the biggest between Colorado Springs and Pueblo, had been washed away.

Hames and Henry Miller, all of Pueblo, are being cared for in the high school building.

CARING FOR REFUGEES IS SERIOUS PROBLEM. Florence and Canon City, fears for the safety of which had been expressed by officials on this side early today, were reported unharmed. At Portland, Colo., however, flood waters destroyed the storage cellar of the cement company and put the light plant out of commission.

The problem of caring for refugees on the south side of town became a serious one yesterday. Homes, schools and churches were used to house the refugees and a soup line was established while lunches were served in the high school building.

Newspapermen and military officials believe the only persons permitted to enter Pueblo from the outside world since the flood.

CITY WATER POLUTED. One artesian well flowing lithia water was the only source of supply for drinking water in North Pueblo today. The city water supply is polluted and instructions have been issued to the people to use only boiled water.

Washouts Force Train Re-routing. PECOS, Texas, June 6.—All Texas and Pacific Railway through traffic is being detoured today via the Kansas City, Mexico and Orient route between Sweet Water and Alpine and thence to and from El Paso by way of the Southern Pacific line, owing to washed out tracks and high waters in the Pecos Valley. More than 1200 feet of track is out at point four miles east of Toyahvale. Considerable crop damage was reported in the valley, but so far as known there has been no loss of life.

TOPEKA, Kas., June 6.—The Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway company last night notified communities on its line in the Arkansas Valley to expect the rush of Colorado flood water had crossed the state line.

Ninth Army Corps Sends Aid to Pueblo. SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The full facilities of the Ninth army corps has been placed at the disposal of Governor Shoup of Colorado for the relief of Pueblo. Tents, blankets and camp supplies have been shipped from Salt Lake to Pueblo for the use of the flood refugees. A pack train is made up at Fort Russell, Wyo., awaiting word that it is needed. Governor Shoup has advised army headquarters that army aid is not needed. It was stated at corps headquarters today that the whole army organization was in readiness to heed any request made by Governor Shoup on moment's notice.

Mayor Ralph today issued a public appeal for funds to aid Pueblo and in the first few hours the relief fund assumed considerable proportions.

THE Friedman Liberal Credit Plan enables women and misses to purchase stylish apparel on terms to suit most every income and purse. Modest first payment and the balance either weekly or monthly over a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy—simple no formalities.

OUR LARGE CREDIT ACCOUNT INVITED

J. M. Friedman Co. 533 Fourteenth 1318 Clay

—THIS ESTABLISHMENT SELLS CLOTHES WITH THE IDEA OF MAKING AND RETAINING CUSTOMERS. EVERY EFFORT IS PUT FORWARD TO PLEASE A MAN SO WELL THAT HE WILL CONSIDER IT PROFITABLE TO REMAIN A CUSTOMER.

Making your Purse fit your Apparel Needs

THE Friedman Liberal Credit Plan enables women and misses to purchase stylish apparel on terms to suit most every income and purse. Modest first payment and the balance either weekly or monthly over a period to suit YOUR convenience. Easy—simple no formalities.

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GETTING FLOOD STORY OUT WAS STRENUOUS JOB

Use of Submerged Wire by Pueblo Operator Puzzles Associated Press.

PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—(By the Associated Press.)—Team work, coupled with cool nerve, is what won in the effort of the Associated Press to get news out of Pueblo after this city was swept by Friday night's flood. The struggle to establish communication with the city lasted many hours and involved unusual efforts on the part of "A. P. men" as far away as El Paso, Chicago, Kansas City and San Francisco.

Thirteen separate channels of communication were tried, but the only possible use before H. C. Hayden, night operator at Pueblo for the Associated Press, waded the muddy water to a Western Union wire and cut it in time.

On the disaster to the Denver bureau of the organization.

Early in the evening minor water damage at other points had paralyzed the main lines of the Associated Press leading south from Denver between Pueblo and Trinidad.

All the southwestern points whose news supply ordinarily flows from Pueblo to the east had been cut off. San Francisco, through an emergency wire to Phoenix, Ariz., and thence over the usual wires but in a reverse direction back to El Paso and north to Las Vegas.

OPERATOR FORCED TO RUN. A little later Pueblo was cut off from Denver, though the cause then was not known. Hayden said the water was rising trickled up over a Western Union wire, the last one to be broken by the flood. When the water was about the operator's knees he sent the word: "The water is around my feet. I'm beating it now."

And that was the last news from Pueblo for a long while.

After the flood had subsided Hayden advised the San Francisco bureau that its overland wires, which run through repeaters at Pueblo, were working.

Efforts to use one of these to send news of the flood failed. But if any wires here were working, there was hope of getting information out, so San Francisco asked the telegraph company to name any wire which might be used.

There was no such point.

SUBMERGED WIRE USED. However, the water had become nearly stationary, and Hayden, who had been trying all available channels to send out at least a few bulletins, determined to try to reach one of the submerged wires.

How he got an instrument out to work is something that no one yet has had time to ascertain and describe. But work it did, and there it was, the first complete, cohesive story of the flood.

All this time a strenuous effort was being made to secure an exclusive of the Associated Press. Hayden, however, the receding water left the telegraph companies in little better case than when the flood was at its height, and they could not be depended on for the three wires working.

HIGH RATES PAID. To secure precedence for their dispatches, the correspondents were in-structured to pay the full commercial rates instead of the usual press rate. Even so, some were delayed three or four hours, so great was the pressure of messages to and from the city.

However, as the sudden roads grew more passable, linemen were able to reach the breaks in the wires, and more channels were made available.

The message came over a wire along a telephone line, which was reported to a wire chief at Las Vegas, N. M., that the two had asked him to send back word that they were nearing Pueblo.

At Las Vegas the wire chief passed the word along a telephone line, which was reported to a wire chief at Las Vegas, N. M., that the two had asked him to send back word that they were nearing Pueblo.

At Albuquerque, and Albuquerque put it on the regular leased wire to San Francisco. San Francisco sent it to Denver, and Denver sent it here—a couple of minutes later it was reversed to span a gap of less than ten.

Platte River Flats Under Police Guard. DENVER, Colo., June 6.—Police guards were thrown around the danger zone in the low-lying Platte river bottoms here early today as a result of the heavy rain falling on the Platte river and Cherry creek, which run through the southwest part of the city, have been bankful for the last three days. Road tracks, factories and many residences will be flooded if the streams continue to rise.

Pike's Peak Creeks Threaten Manitou. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 6.—Pike's Peak is covered with two feet of snow today. A mile of the famous cog road has been washed out by the large volume of water running down the mountain sides. Manitou, at the foot of Pike's Peak, is threatened with destruction from heavy rainfall and rise of mountain creeks. The mayor has issued a proclamation calling upon all able-bodied citizens to report immediately for military effort to stem the menacing flood.

FLOOD NEWS IN BRIEF. PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—Following is a summary of events and conditions in this city resultant from flood which held Pueblo in its grip from Friday night until this morning:

Threatened epidemics of diphtheria and pneumonia have come in the wake of the flood. All modern sanitation facilities were suspended when the city's water system was put out of commission.

Lowest estimates of the property damage place the loss at \$10,000,000. Officials continue firm in the belief that the death list will exceed two hundred. Thirty-two bodies have been recovered.

State troops are patrolling the devastated areas, where looting was reported.

Governor Shoup has asked the federal government to place \$20,000,000 at the disposal of the state for flood relief.

Pueblo authorities have asked Congress to appropriate \$5,000,000 immediately for flood sufferers.

Citizens have formed a committee to plan rebuilding of the levees destroyed.

CONGRESSIONAL AID SOUGHT BY PUEBLO LEADERS

\$5,000,000 Needed, Shoup Is Told; President Wires Offer of U. S. Help.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., June 6.—Governor Shoup is asked to appeal to the federal government for \$5,000,000 to help in the relief of the city. The \$2,000,000 may be immediately available, to a telegram received at his home from James L. Lovren, president of the city council of Pueblo. Frank S. Hoar, chairman of the levee repair committee; E. B. Withers, president of the Pueblo water works; C. K. McHarg, president of the Arkansas Valley Ditch Association.

U. S. AID OFFERED. DENVER, June 6.—The following message from President Harding was received by Governor Oliver H. Shoup:

I am deeply distressed to read of the great misfortune which has come with its toll of death and destruction to the citizenship of Pueblo and the valley of the Arkansas river. I am sure that the people of the United States are touched by the sorrow and distress which has come to the people of Pueblo.

WARREN C. HARDING.

GOVERNOR ISSUES PEDIA. PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—An appeal for assistance was issued by Governor Shoup as follows:

The state of Colorado is face to face with the greatest disaster it has ever been called upon to meet. The people of the state are being asked to contribute to the relief of the people of Pueblo.

Food, tents and clothing are what we now need for first aid and our appeals are being admirably met from our own citizens.

But the people of the state have been wiped out and scores have lost everything. We are grateful for help and will accept anything offered us.

RELIEF STEPS OUTLINED. PUEBLO, Colo., June 6.—Three plans of action to take care of the flood victims were decided upon at a conference between Governor Shoup, officials of the National Guard, Colorado State Rangers and city authorities. They were:

Engineering work to reconstruct the levees and protect the business section. It was believed that state and possibly government engineers could be called in so that the city might be assured against repetition of the flood.

Immediate relief for the water situation. The conference decided that something must be done at once to assure the city a supply of pure water.

RAY, STATE AID READY. BOSTON, June 6.—Governor Cox sent the following telegram to Governor Shoup of Colorado:

The sympathy of Massachusetts goes out to the people of Colorado. Massachusetts stands ready to help.

Many Cities Suffer In Colorado Floods. DENVER, June 6.—The following summary of flood conditions at towns outside Pueblo was compiled from despatches reaching the Associated Press here today:

At Fort Collins—Poudre river rising. Steady rain falling. River overflowing bottom lands, not inhabited.

At Loveland—Big Thompson river rising in spite of rain. The city might be assured against repetition of the flood.

At Boulder—Rain over. Interruption service to Denver expected to be resumed today.

At Marshall—The dam is holding. Boulder county water commissioner declared the dam would hold. Rain continued to fall.

At Lafayette—Communication by telephone resumed. Water receding, but still in Main street. Municipal auditorium under two feet of water and the stage caved in. Citizens are being rescued from the water.

At Lamar—Crest of worst flood in history of town struck here at 6:30 o'clock last night, sweeping down the Arkansas valley from Pueblo. All families from the north side fled for safety. If a rise in the water should come it will reach the business district. A depth of four feet of water is reported all along Santa Fe tracks. Las Animas bridge is out and others endangered.

At Morrison—City is threatened by flood from broken gates of Weaver dam, twenty miles southeast. Efforts are being made to empty two lakes above here to receive the floodwaters now reported raging down Weaver gorge.

At Sterling—Transportation into this city was resumed. Floodwaters from Pawnee creek receding.

Army Posts Offer Flood Sufferers Aid. WASHINGTON, June 6.—Army posts in Colorado, Wyoming, and Utah reported to Secretary Weeks today that every effort was being made to extend relief to the Pueblo flood sufferers. The business district of the stricken area from Denver, Colorado, to Fort Logan, Colo., was being visited by Major D. A. Russell, Wyoming, while Fort Douglas here, Colo., was being visited by Major J. C. Chamber of Commerce to be shipped on a special relief train.

Airplanes on Way To Patrol Pueblo. DODGE CITY, Kan., June 6.—Three airplanes from Fort Sill, Okla., were here early today en route to Pueblo, Colo., in response to an appeal of Governor Shoup of Colorado for fliers for patrol duty. Seven army officers were in command of Major F. Bradley, commander of the aviation forces at Fort Sill.

Tragic, Heroic Scenes Take Place as Waters Levy Heavy Life Toll

The following exclusive story was written for the International News Service by W. W. Price, widely known capitalist of Colorado Springs, who made his way up from Pueblo in an automobile over the treacherous mobile beds from which many miles of track had been wiped out. The 44-mile journey required eight hours. It was on the strength of information brought by Price that local citizens organized committees for emergency relief for the stricken city and a gang of 250 men sent out to start restoring the roads.

police department told me that a crew of four men in boats took eighteen families out of the wind-drows of their homes on the west side of town. A mother, the captain said, had her babe clasped in her arms when the youngster, frightened by the events, gave a lurch and pitched out into the inky black waters. With a moan the woman threw herself after the child.

Pueblo men told me they are positive that scores of the drowned will never be found and where entire families in the "bottoms" were wiped out no one will ever know whether they are alive or dead. The river carrying its mass of wreckage for 100 miles into Kansas must have deposited in the yellow mud many bodies that some farmer may plow up next spring when planting his crops. The people in the "bottoms," living in small shacks and others, squatters in tents, refused to believe the early warnings. When they tried to get out with their belongings it was too late. One aged gypsy woman, carrying a mantle clock, was seen to slip back into the stream as he was trying to get out with her burden.

HELPLESS IN DARK. As I stood watching all night Friday the loud sounds were the shouts of the rescuers or here and there a groan from those being carried to the first-aid stations. When the fires burned low it was almost dark and the rescuers were almost helpless.

With the light plant destroyed and candles impossible to secure, the city was in total darkness. Dazed citizens maintained silent watches for the number of full daylight that would reveal the full extent of their sufferings and losses.

I heard of a railroad brakeman who escaped by riding the hurricane deck of a freight car. The car rolled and tossed like a broncho, but the brakeman held on.

In less than an hour after the flood was at its worst the town was patrolled by American Legion volunteers, police and citizens. The ghouls began their dastardly work in the darkness. One Mexican was shot dead as he was out of a jewelry store which he had attempted to loot.

The city's water works was early out of commission and will be for many days.

When the warning sirens wailed Friday night, I like many others, curiously went toward the river front, not expecting any rapid rain. I saw men walking and others running toward me for their lives. The water was soon lapping at their heels and I turned and fled to my car on a high way. So fast did the water come that no sooner did I get my car out from the curb than the waters were on me. Stepping on the throttle I sped up the street but even then the waters were lapped up under by running boards before I reached safety.

LOGS SPREAD FIRE. Then came the fires when timbers, lighted in the King lumber yards, went sailing here and there, carrying their flames. Many were extinguished but the flood carried hundreds into stores and homes and a score of fires broke out all over the city. A higher ground helplessly watching the blazes. The ruin to business was total in the downtown area, except in some few cases where goods were on floors above the second story.

Practically the entire business section of the city was inundated, the river returning to its old channel in 1891 took it through the heart of the town.

A railroad man who escaped from the flood told me the story of the two trains filled with passengers with steam up and ready for the signal to leave, but which delayed five minutes too long. Railroadmen were heroes here, like captains on the stricken ocean liners, not leaving their ships until the last passenger was out. Conductor Cal Groves of the Denver and Rio Grande train No. 3 and a colored Pullman porter carried armloads of children to higher ground, where others were waiting to move them to safety. They both returned for more. Four trips they made and when the waters were tearing down thirty miles per hour they went back for two women. A floating life struck Groves in the head and both men were knocked down and drowned. Their bodies were found later.

BOTH TRAINS TURNED OVER. In a few minutes the force of the flood had overturned both the trains, one a Denver and Rio Grande and the other a Union Pacific. There were thirty passengers in them and apparently the majority were lost. Now the railroad yards are six feet deep in mud with four feet of water, and it will be weeks before anyone knows the extent of the casualties there.

When the lumber yard fire started I witnessed one of the finest sights in my life. Two high school boys secured a boat from a lake north of the city when they learned that their pal, Francis King, son of the owner of the yards, was in danger. They rescued the boy and his father. George King, a millionaire of this city, and went back two more times, with the flaming timbers hurtling around them and every minute threatening to inundate them.

Dr. Herbert Cary, prominent physician, stripped to his underwear, took a boat to rescue his son Robert, 16 years old, who was trapped in his father's office on the second floor of an office building. He got the youngster into a boat but a huge tree capsized it. His body was found around the block Saturday morning.

FLEW FROM HOME. I saw a two-story frame house, whirling and bobbing its way down Main street, a woman in the second story window. It crashed into a department store and the woman was thrown into the flood.

Night Captain Jack Sinclair of the

MARK L. REQUA OPERATED ON AT HOSPITAL IN S. F.

Oil Man Resting Quietly At Adler Sanatorium; His Recovery Expected.

Following a serious operation for stomach trouble, Mark L. Requa, former United States oil administrator and prominent mining engineer and oil man, was reported to be resting quietly at the Adler sanatorium, San Francisco, late today. The operation was performed this morning by Dr. Cord Perry, physician and surgeon.

Requa had returned to his residence in Piedmont and made arrangements for the operation, before most of his friends knew he was home. He had sought medical advice from leading specialists of the East, but decided to come home to undergo the operation.

It is believed the operation was successful.

Requa was one of the first aides appointed by Herbert Hoover during his regime as food administrator. After the war he resigned to resume his private work as an oil and mining expert.

Oregon Bar Request in Albers Case Loses. BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Supreme Court today refused the request of the Oregon Bar Association for a reconsideration of the alleged espionage case of Henry Albers of Portland, Ore., Pacific coast miller.

The attorney-general recently confessed error in the case and as a result the court took the usual and formal action of reversing the case. Albers was sentenced to prison and fined in the lower courts for alleged pro-German utterances. Many protests, including the one of the Oregon Bar Association, were made.

The association sought leave to intervene in a reconsideration of the case.

After the protests, the department of justice said a new trial of Albers would be asked. It is said the legal procedure in the case previously was faulty.

The Second Week of This Great Event-- Bigger Than Ever Thousands of Dollars Worth of New Goods Just Arrived, Placed on Sale Today Monday's Crowds Are Evidence of the Extraordinary Values KAHN'S 4th ANNIVERSARY SALE SEE PAGE 5 Plan to Be Here Tomorrow

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Women's Pure Silk Hose
"Everwear" brand; lisle garter top, heel and toe; black or cordovan. Special, pair **\$1.39**

Children's 3/4 Socks
Mercerized lisle, ribbed tops—solid colors; pink, black, polo, butterfly or blue. Special, pair **45c**
(Main Floor)

Men's "Paris" Garters
Single grip; assortment of colors; 50c value—special, pair **35c**
(Main Floor)

Odds & Ends Table
LACES 2c yard
INSERTIONS AND EDGES—odds and ends sold as is **2c**
(seconds)—soiled, yard

Women's Neckwear
Of satin, organ-die, pique and a few net—many good styles—each **25c**
(Main Floor)

Whitthorne & Swan
OAKLAND'S
STORE THAT UNDERSELLS

Specials for Tuesday, June 7th

We CAN and DO Sell Good, Clean, Staple Merchandise CHEAPER Than Any Other Store in OAKLAND

Specials for Tuesday, June 7th

A SIZZLING GREEN TICKET TUESDAY

Skirts \$5.95
A new line of brown or navy check, pleated skirts. Cut extra full. Special price, each
(Second Floor)

HERE ARE HOT BARGAINS, FOLKS—Maybe you are unacquainted with our Miss Keller? She is the buyer for the Blouse, Sweater and Apron Departments and is one of the liveliest buyers in this live store. When Miss Keller does anything, it's done right. She put over that Big Apron Week here this spring and she is determined to put over the biggest day's business, Tuesday, of any buyer in the Electrifying Sale and she is offering some sizzling bargains for Green Ticket Tuesday.

Miss Mary Keller

the buyer for the Blouse, Sweater and Apron Departments, who is in complete charge of the entire store Tuesday, sends this invitation: I cordially invite all the folks in Oakland to come in Tuesday and get acquainted with these wonderful values and with me. Every department is giving some great stuff at wonderful money-saving prices and you'll get some live-wire bargains.

DRESSES \$7.50
A complete lot of dresses in navy serge, neatly trimmed, long lines and overskirt styles. Each
(Second Floor)

GREEN TICKET Tuesday DOMESTIC SALE

Bleached Seamless Sheets 81x90; limit 6. each **93c**

Chambray Pink, tan or blue; soft finish; very good value, yard **15c**
PILLOW CASES. Very good quality of muslin and a good size; 37c very special, each **37c**
PERCALES. 36-inch—light colors, good patterns and very good value, yard **19c**
VOILES. 38-inch; very effective and neat patterns; splendid quality; exceptional value, yard **25c**
CRIB BLANKETS. 30x40; pink or blue; animal designs. Special, each **89c**
Brown Crash Heavy quality—just the thing for hand usage and wear. Splendid for roller towels—yard **12 1/2c**

BLEACHED PEQUOT SHEETS 72x99. Special, each **\$1.59**
(Downstairs)
10-4 BLEACHED SHEETING—2 1/2 yards wide, medium weight, good quality and value. Special, yard **59c**

Green Ticket Tuesday Bargains

Linene or Twill Middies Plain or braid trimmed; regulation cut, each **50c**
Kleo Kloth Smocks Yarn stitched, braided or bound in contrasting color material. Regular \$1.00 value—each **50c**

FIBRE SWEATERS With Tuxedo collars and long sash belts; all in the season's new favored shades; wonderful values, each **\$3.95**
VOILE BLOUSES Dainty lace or embroidered trim, plain tailored or Tuxedo styles. Specially priced, each **75c**
APRON DRESSES Of gingham or percale, finished with belts and tie-backs—large assortment of colors, each **75c**
Petticoats Of cotton taffeta, percale or satin; in pretty floral designs or plain colors; cut extra full—each **50c**

WOOL SWEATERS Just in—dandy assortment of colors in copen, peacock, honey-dew, tomato, Harding blue, jade or black; Tuxedo effects and sash belts. Each **\$3.95**
(Second Floor)
OVERBLOUSES Of tricolette or georgette braided or embroidered—belted or tie-back style—each **\$2.75**

Sparkling Live Wire Specials in Rugs and Draperies

PRETTY CRETONNES 36-inch; good weight; 29c value. Special, yard **19c**
HEAVY FILET MARQUETTE—38-in.; ivory or ecru; 49c yard value. Special, yard **39c**
ART BURLAP—36-inch: Brown or green; good quality. Special, yard **24c**
(Third Floor)
PRETTY FILET NET CURTAINS 2 1/2 yards long; ivory or ecru; \$3.95 pair value. Special, pair **\$2.95**
AXMINSTER RUGS 9x12; pretty new patterns in wanted colors; \$55.00 values. Special, each **\$35.95**
CONGOLEUM RUGS—9x12: Without borders; good clean patterns. Special, each **\$7.95**
HEAVY AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12: Beautiful new patterns, in soft harmonious colors; \$62.00 value. Special, each **\$43.95**
GRASS RUGS—9x12: Pretty designed borders; good quality. Special, each **\$5.95**
AXMINSTER RUGS—9x12: Extra heavy; seamless; lovely soft colorings; \$75.00 value. Special, each **\$55.00**
BUY RUGS ON OUR CLUB PLAN—PAY PART DOWN—BALANCE WEEKLY OR MONTHLY PAYMENTS
INLAID LINOLEUM Good assortment of patterns; 2 yards wide; \$2 square yard value. Special, square yard **\$1.39**
Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9x12; seamless; wool; good serviceable patterns—\$35.00 value. Special, each **\$23.95**
HANDSOME HEAVY CRETONNES: In beautiful color combinations; \$1.65 to \$2 values. Special, yard **\$1.25**
BEAUTIFUL SUNFAST—36-inch: Fancy weave, in all the wanted colors; \$1.35 value. Special, yard **98c**
(Third Floor)

MEN'S SOX

Medium weight cotton—black, cordovan; linen toe and heel; all sizes from 9 1/2 to 11 1/2, pair **15c**
MEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—"Roxford" brand; fiber, madras or seersucker materials; \$1.49 values; suit **98c**
BOYS' OVERALLS—Blue denim; double knee and seat. Pair **89c**
MEN'S SHIRTS—In a good range of colors to select from; cut full. Regular \$1.75 value, special, each **\$1.29**
MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—White; soft finish; 2 for 25c usually; special for Tuesday, 4 for **25c**
(Main Floor)

NOTIONS

BONE HAIR PINS—5 or 10 pins in box; **25c**
SHOE LACES—Black, dark brown or gray; 72 inches—pair **10c**
OXFORD LACES—Mercerized quality; black, brown, gray or white, pair **10c**
RIG RAC BRAID—White or pink, 2 yards **5c**
WHITE DRESS LININGS—All sizes, each **75c**
DRESS SNAPS—White or black, 3 cards **10c**
(Main Floor)

NEW FLORAL RIBBON 5 1/2 and 6 inches wide; light or dark combinations. Yard **60c**
(Main Floor)

WOMEN'S UNDERWEAR

"Lawrence" brand, consisting of vests, bloomers or union suits—fine combed yarn, flat weave; Dosh, pink or white; a broken line of sizes; values 75c to \$1.25. Special for Tuesday, garment **50c**
UNDERMUSLINS \$1.00 and \$1.59 values **79c**
Gowns, envelope chemise, skirts or bloomers, ca.
ENVELOPE CHEMISE of fine nainsook, with beautiful yokes of lace and medal-lion insets, each **\$1.59**
SILK CAMISOLES Of satin or crepe de chine; light or dark colors—each **79c**
SILK CAPS—Satin, net or crepe de chine; beautifully trimmed in all the favorite colors—each **\$1.50**
(Second Floor)
ALL-SILK PONGEE A remarkable special. Our regular 75c quality. The real imported all-silk Chinese Pongee. Just 450 yards of this brand to sell at, yard **49c**
WHITE SPORT SILKS, 36 and 40-inch; striped or plaid poplin; also white repp **\$1.75**
Special price, yard
TUB SHIRTINGS, 32-inch, in new fast color stripes; neat designs, yard **75c**
(Main Floor)
FIBRE SATIN SKIRTINGS—Extra heavy grade with beautiful in-lace; black, brown, navy, Alice, pink, gray, rose or white; a regular \$3.50 value for—yard **\$2.75**

Handkerchiefs

ODDS AND ENDS For women and children—some with initial—soiled (seconds)—sold as is, each **3c**
WOMEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS—All hemstitched hems; white with embroidered design and colored striped sport styles—3 for **25c**
WOMEN'S WHITE GLACE GLOVES—Overseam style; clasp slightly rusted (seconds) **\$1.00**
(Main Floor)

Infants' Feeding Bibs

White Indian Head, bound with tape. Special, each **3 1/2c**
INFANTS' CHIB BLANKETS—36x50—Heavy weight; floral or plain patterns; bound with satin. Our former \$2.45 value; special, each **\$2.98**
KIDNIEE HOPERS or DRUMMER—Gingham or chambray in several cunning styles. Our usual 98c value. A real live wire, special, ea. **50c**
GIFTS! COLORED DRESSES—Becoming models for girls 6 to 14 years; in gingham or chambray; assorted patterns. A real special value, each **\$1.59**
(Children's Shop, Second Floor)

Ready-to-Wear Sport Hats Good line of snappy Street Hats in smart sport styles—sailor shapes; soft, close-fitting models—of milan hemp and ribbon combined. Many of this season's popular shades. Splendid values at, each **\$1.95**
(Millinery, Second Floor)

Extraordinary Value "Wm. A. Rogers" Nickle SILVERWARE
26-piece set—complete with case **\$6.95**
CARPET SWEEPER—Rubber tired; mahogany finish; each **\$1**
WHITE ENAMEL FRAME MIRRORS—50c to \$1.50 values; while they last, each **39c**
(Downstairs)

SHELL GOODS Odds and ends of fancy HAIR PINS, BARRETTES, CASQUE COMBS and many other useful items; 50c to \$1.00 value, each **49c**
COLD CREAM—"Daggett and Ramsdell" brand, each **39c**
"COLGATE'S" TOOTH PASTE, 25c value, tube **19c**
THERMOS LUNCH KITS—Fitted with flat size bottle; \$4.50 value, each **\$3.95**
VANITY BOX—Fitted with ivory pieces—mirror on top; assorted color—round or oval handle—each **\$3.45**
WASH CLOTHS Fancy crochet edge, in assorted colors; 20c value, 2 for **15c**
(Main Floor)

INVITING LIST OF ART SPECIALS
Children's Stamped Rompers Cream, pink or blue; attractive stamped patterns. Usual \$1.00 value. Special, each **49c**
WOMEN'S STAMPED GOWNS—Full size; pretty stamped patterns; good quality material; usual \$1.85 value. Special, each **\$1.00**
FUDGE APRONS—Made up; usual \$1.25 value, each **79c**
STAMPED PILLOW TOPS With back—ten needle-weave; California designs; usual \$1.00 value, each **50c**
(Third Floor)
STAMPED DRESSER SCARVES OR LARGE CENTERPIECES—Durable and good looking; 50c value, each **35c**
STAMPED GUEST TOWELS—Good quality hand-variety of stamped patterns—usual 35c value, each **25c**

"Castle White" Soap 10,000 bars offered Tuesday only; less than today's wholesale price—bar **3 1/2c**
(Limit 10 bars)
PURE FRUIT JAMS—Strawberry or Loganberry, packed in tall jars. Tuesday at, jar **23c**
CRAB MEAT—FANCY LEG MEAT: No. 1 flat tin **39c**
No. 1 flat tin **75c**
"MAINE" SUGAR CORN—No. 2 tin; 600 tins only; while quantity lasts, tin **12 1/2c**
(Downstairs)

WHITTHORNE & SWAN—Washington Street at Eleventh
Pay Checks freely cashed. Men's Dept. Main Floor.
"Easy" Laundry Tablets Package, 19c
"Arrow" Collars for Men Each, 23c
President Suspenders pair, 39c
1847 Roger Bros. Silverware Always at Less
Fleisher's Knitting Worsted Ball, 41c
"Pyrex" Glass Ovenware Always Underpriced
Columbia Window Shades 3x6 underpriced, each **85c**

Standard Staple Merchandise Underpriced Here
"Dexter's" Knitting Cotton underpriced, ball **11c**
Shinola box **9c**
"Carlson Currier" Embroidery Silk Underpriced Skein **6c**
Van Camp's Pork and Beans No. 1 Tin **9c**
"Heinz" Egypt Mustard Jar **13c**
PEBECO TOOTH PASTE Tube **38c**
Woodbury's Facial Soap, cake, 19c
Stylish Stout Corsets, pair **\$9**
Real Indian Head FIRST QUALITY 33-in., yd 18c 44-in., yd 31c
Fashionette Hair Nets Wanted Colors, each **12c**
Kolyons Tooth Paste, Tube **19c**
Cookies and Crackers All 10c packages, each **6 1/2c**
"Coat's" Sewing Thread 150-Yd. Spools, Each **5c**

RAIL, SHIP MEN PLAN FOR NEW ERA IN MEXICO

Formal Recognition of That
Nation by U. S. Expected
Soon.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Anticipating formal recognition of Mexico by the United States in the near future, the managements of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, the Southern Railway of Mexico and the National Railways of the neighboring country are planning to effect an important change in transportation which will have a vital effect on the movement of passengers and merchandise to and from this port.

This announcement was officially made today by Ramon Cevallos, general representative of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company for Mexico, who arrived on the steamer San Jose and has come here to confer with John H. Rosseter and Daulton Mann, vice-president and general manager respectively for the Pacific Mail.

Cevallos gave an interesting sketch of the political situation in Mexico and from his close association with President Obregon, having been the business manager for the new chief executive during the past five years, is in a position to speak with authority. He spent nearly five months in Mexico City before coming to San Francisco.

SURE OF RECOGNITION.

"Matters are now shaping themselves in my country so we feel certain that recognition by the United States will result soon. When that happens the other countries, which are now simply waiting for official action by Uncle Sam, will fall into line and take similar action."

"We have had a bit of difficulty on account of the political situation. For some time former Secretary of State Calles was accused with being more than mildly with the Bolsheviks, who had gained a strong hold in certain sections. At last the senators and congressmen, who had filed a protest to President Obregon against the tactics of Calles and Secretary of the Treasury De la Huerta and two weeks ago Calles was let out."

CALLS IN SONORA.

"Calles has returned to Sonora as governor. This was his former position. He was accused of fostering a propaganda for the presidency of succeeding to the presidency of Mexico after the term of Obregon had expired and, as he was and is so popular with the radical element, his presence in the capital as secretary of state did not help the chances of gaining recognition at all. At the time I left, everything was going along nicely and we expected favorable action at Washington before the end of the month."

"All of the trouble in Mexico is now over. It is perfectly safe to travel from one end of the country to the other. The campaign is being conducted as before the Madero revolution; but, until the official fiat goes forth from Obregon to the world that the government will guarantee lives, business conduct and property of foreigners, the capitalists of this and other countries will prove wary."

BUILDING NEW RAILWAY.

"We are now completing more than 500 miles of railroad between Mazatlan and Durango. This will be completed in a few months and thereafter we will dispense with the mules and have a modern system of transportation to and from the rich mining and agricultural belt. This will supply a direct connection between the Pacific coast and the interior and we now expect to arrange for the establishment of through rates for both passengers and freight."

"This is really important to the Pacific coast because nearly one-half of the commodities will be handled this way. It will create a big demand for merchandise from the big cities. San Francisco and Oakland produce a lot of machinery and various goods needed in my country and within two years the volume of business existing between this section and the west coast of Mexico will be increased many fold."

HARBOR AT MAZATLAN.

"We are already planning in anticipation of this and expect to change the present open roadstead at Mazatlan into a regular harbor. We hope to build an outer harbor that will initially accommodate not less than 15 big steamers at one time. Everything points to a prosperous Mexico within the next few years and we believe it will be a permanent prosperity, because the people have had enough fighting to last them a century."

Pageant Presented by "Y" Members

A pageant, in five episodes, "The Church," was presented at the Young Women's Christian Association yesterday afternoon, preceding an impressive ceremony in the honor of the new members. Music and drama were featured in the religious spectacle. Several score young women participated in the pageant. Frances DuVal and Miss Jean Ruthertford directed the Recognition service.

Tea was served following the vesper.

What's Happening in the Motor World

by Jim Houlihan

Automobile racing has done more to develop the automobile than any other single agency. During a hard race a car gets more abuse than in many years similar use on the roads of the country. Manufacturers are thus able to correct mistakes, build parts so that they will stay put, and develop their cars in every way.

In spite of the fact that modern cars are better than ever before in history, this race track test is going on, and cars of the future will be better and better.

A notable example of development, due to racing, is the new Deussenberg "straight eight." These cars captured four out of eight places in the Indianapolis speed classic on Memorial Day.

"The Deussenberg is the direct result of speed tests, running over several years," points out A. W. Bayling, distributor of Deussenberg cars in Northern California.

In races of the past few years, these cars always have been the first four, and many times have come in winners. The small bore and stroke of the motor allows them to compete in all races. The cubic displacement of these engines is slightly larger than that of the smallest car in the world, but the power developed is enormous.

In the early days of the motor industry it was thought necessary to build automobiles with a power plant that looked like a locomotive. In order to get speed. That is a thing of the past, and Fred Deussenberg is the man who has had a great deal to do with this development.

"The first of the stock cars will be here, we hope, in a short time. From present indications, and inquiries coming to us, there will be a rapid demand for them."

"These stock cars are equipped with the 'straight eight' motor, with brakes on all four wheels, and are the most modern type in the country today. They have been tested in all kinds of weather, and over all sorts of roads, then disassembled and found right."

CHEVROLET NAMES NEW MGR.

Announcement was made this morning by Norman de Vaux, president of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, of the appointment of W. C. Williams of Ft. Worth, Texas, as factory manager for the plant in Oakland.

Williams has been manager of the Ft. Worth plant for the past four years and comes to Oakland with an enviable reputation as a builder of motor cars. His appointment was made after the board of applicants had been carefully scrutinized, and on the recommendation of W. H. Chaffee, supervisor of plants and production for the entire Chevrolet organization at Detroit.

WILL BOOST PRODUCTION.

The new manager announces that the first thing he would do to boost business would be to increase production, the change to take effect on Thursday of this week. This means that there will be many more hundred Chevrolets built in Oakland this season.

Harry Whitestone has been selected by Williams as assistant factory manager. In addition to his present duties as purchasing agent, George ("Scotty") Anderson has been chosen production engineer for the plant, there being no other change contemplated by Williams, who believes that all the present department heads and foremen are capable men.

Williams, who was chosen as a successor to George R. Scott, left for his old home in Texas this morning to arrange for the moving of his family to Oakland, and within two weeks will be in personal charge of the largest automobile plant in the west.

Extending its blistering rays over the entire Western country, the first hot spell of the year showed up yesterday and routed the chill high fog. Summer, a long time overdue, put in a full day of its warmest flicks and by night all the thermometers in the city had set new altitude records for the season.

A comparison of figures for the Pacific coast cities show that Oakland and the Eastbay cities fared comfortably while others sweated. At Sacramento the thermometer registered 96; at San Jose, 88; at Red Bluff, 96, and at Fresno, 84. In San Francisco it was 81, while in Oakland the top score stood at 77.

Reports from other places show that Needles, the place where warm spells are each season trotted out and set in motion, tossed off a careless 104 and promises better today; Los Angeles, mercury climbed to 72, with the rim of the hot area moving closer, and up in Bureka, where they have the largest shade tree in the world, it was 68.

The weather prophets say that it will be cloudy or foggy tonight, but that will clear off again tomorrow. There will be moderate wet winds.

Supervisors of S. F. Visit Hetch-Hetchy

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Work on the Hetch-Hetchy project is being hastened as never before, more men are employed there, and greater progress is evident, according to the San Francisco board of supervisors who have returned from a week of inspection. The party visited Groveland, Priest Point, the western terminus of the mountain division, Big Creek shaft, and Camp Adit. At Lake Mather the saw mill equipment was inspected and at Early Lake the power plant was gone over. A full day was spent at the site of the Hetch-Hetchy dam.

Following the visit to the water power site the supervisors went to Yosemite park, where they addressed several delegations of tourists on the Hetch-Hetchy project. They returned to San Francisco yesterday. In the party were Supervisors Edwin G. Barth, Cornelius J. Deasy, J. Emmet Hayden, John D. Hynes, Joseph L. Haney, Charles A. Nelson, Charles J. Powers, Warren Shannon, William S. Schuch, Fred Suhr Jr. and Richard J. Welch.

Lions to Hear Talk On 'Business Vision'

Speaking on "Vision in Business," Nathaniel A. Davis will address members of the Oakland Lions club at the Hotel Oakland Wednesday at the regular luncheon meeting. Roy Goodrich, president of the club, will be the principal speaker at a joint luncheon of the Richmond Lions and Rotary clubs Friday.

FIRE ON STEAMER.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—Fire was discovered in the lock room of the steamer Alaska, lying at pier 28, early today. A quantity of rope was found, burning and was quickly extinguished by the fire department. By reason of strike conditions the police are investigating to discover whether or not the blaze was of incendiary origin.

GROCERY RAIDED.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—The grocery of Fred Etzold, 1500 Hyde street, was entered by a burglar last night and \$100 in Liberty bonds and a small quantity of stock taken. A special officer found the door open and Etzold believes the theft to have been committed by a former employee.

80% OF 'ARMY'S' QUOTAS RAISED YESTERDAY FIRST REAL SUMMER DAY

Approximately 80 per cent of California's quota in the Salvation Army campaign has been subscribed, according to reports compiled at territorial headquarters here. This statement is based on a summing up of reports received from practically every section of California.

According to territorial headquarters there is every good possibility of the unsubscribed portion of the state being met, materially reduced by the campaign effort still being made in a large number of communities and counties. Taken as a whole this campaign is regarded by the Salvation Army as a success, notwithstanding the fact that the full amount needed for the continuance of its work this year is not yet reached.

"Never in our experience of campaigning has such a demonstration of loyalty and co-operation been manifested," said Major L. Allison, director of the Army's campaign for northern California.

"The campaigning this year was made difficult by the comparative smallness of the individual contributions. This, however, only caused the volunteer workers to redouble their efforts and secure the necessary funds by the most judicious use of the money they had."

According to Coe, the Salvation Army work in California is going to be carried forward during the present year without curtailment.

Leader Astonished by Pencil Sales Here

Declaring that he considered it wonderful that \$3500 was realized in the Pencil Day sales last Saturday for the benefit of the Ladies' Relief Society of Oakland, Mrs. William Thornton White, director-general of the committee of workers, today expressed her thanks to the public for the interest taken in the sale.

In one district alone, that on Broadway between Seventh and Fourteenth streets, 9000 pencils were sold. Miss Allene Edoff headed the group that worked in this district.

In expressing her thanks Mrs. White said: "I want to thank everyone for their liberal support and for the magnificent way the Eastbay residents came forward to help. It is a pleasure to work and plan a thing when the results are as splendid."

Mrs. White, "We would have felt that \$5000 was an excellent showing, but the \$3500 was wonderful."

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KAHN'S 42nd Anniversary SALE

Now in the Second Great Week More Intensified Values Than Ever

DAINTY LINGERIE OF SILK AND MUSLIN



Silk Gowns \$3.95 to \$5.95

Luxurious silk gowns of crepe de chine or wash satin in pleasing new models, trimmed with dainty lace and unobtrusive or in tailored models.

Silk Bloomers \$2.45 to \$3.95

Serviceable bloomers and "step-ins" of crepe de chine or wash satin. Some trimmed with Valenciennes lace; others in tailored styles. All properly reinforced to insure long wear.

Silk Petticoats \$3.95

Lustrous crepe de chine or satin petticoats with hemstitched or scalloped edge and double panel back and front.

Silk Camisoles \$1 to \$2.75

A good assortment of smart camisoles of crepe de chine or satin in various pretty models. Sale prices are \$1.00, \$1.25 to \$2.75.

Silk Envelope Chemise \$1.50

Attractive tailored envelope chemise with built-up shoulder effect or bodice top.

Silk Envelope Chemise \$2.50 to \$4.95

Smartly trimmed crepe de chine and wash satin envelope chemises. Sale prices—\$2.50 to \$4.95.

White Muslin and Satin Petticoats \$1 to \$2.95

Extra serviceable, white muslin petticoats, flounced with embroidery. Sale price \$1.00.

Windsor Crepe Bloomers \$1

Serviceable Windsor crepe bloomers in butterfly designs. Pink, blue, lavender or maize.

Muslin Gowns \$5.95

Dainty gowns of soft finished muslin in white or flesh. Cut simply full and long.

Gowns of pink or white muslin, slip-on style \$85c

BLOOMERS of batiste, extra large cut \$1.00

EXTRA SIZE PETTICOATS of heavy muslin with scalloped edge. Reinforced back and front. \$1.69

WINDSOR CHEMISE of the raincoat lace and embroidered trim. \$1.95

Philippine Hand Embroidered Underwear

All garments are hand made and hand scalloped. Materials of fine nainsook or batiste.

Plain Scalloped Gowns \$2.79

Embroidered and lace trimmed Gowns \$2.95 to \$4.95

Embroidered Envelope Chemise \$2.95 to \$4.95

Open Drawer Combinations, in Princess style, with embroidered yoke \$2.95

Good quality honeycomb bed spreads with neat patterns that will wear and wear. Sale price \$1.95 each.

Honeycomb Bed Spreads \$2.75

Fine quality honeycomb bed spreads in the 76x88-inch size for twin beds. Sale price \$2.75.

Sample Blankets \$5.95 pair

Just 100 pairs of white wool-mixed blankets of various qualities all grouped at one price. Mill samples. A few rolled, but no holes. Sale price \$5.95 pair.

Satin Bed Spreads \$3.95

Extra quality satin Marcellies bed spreads in attractive designs. Large sizes, heavy weight spreads. Sale price \$3.95 each.

Satin Bed Spreads \$4.95

Extremely good quality satin Marcellies bed spreads in the extra large size with neat raised patterns. Sale price \$4.95 each.

Novelty White Goods 48c yard

All white, novelty lace cloth effects in neat raised figures as well as checks and stripes. Width 36 inches. Regular values from 75c to \$1.00, now 48c yard.

36-in. Pajama Checks 16c yard

The popular all white pajama check material for underwear and children's wearables. Regular 25c value at 16 2/3c yard.

32-inch Peggy Cloth 19c yard

The ever popular, serviceable Peggy Cloth in an almost endless array of stripes and checks. Sale price 19c yard.

Novelty Wash Voiles 25c yard

High-class, novelty wash voiles in light and dark colorings, neat, fancy figured and flower effects. Widths from 36 to 40 inches. Regular 50c and 75c values at 25c yard.

36-inch Percales 15c yard

Fine quality percale in light and dark colorings, with plain or fancy small fancy figures and stripes. Sale price 15c yard.

Fancy Comforters \$2.95

Just 20 dozen of these plain teen bordered comforters with fancy silkline centers. Large size, pure white cotton filled. Exceptional value at \$2.95.

35c and 50c Sleeveless Vests 29c

Women's fine ribbed sleeveless vests, with shell or band top, in sizes 34 to 44. Underpriced for this event at 29c.

Sleeveless Vests 19c

Women's plain or fancy ribbed sleeveless vests in the low neck style. Sizes of fine ribbed garments in sizes 34 to 44. These are "seconds" of regular 25c and 35c quality at 19c.

Rich Silks WASH GOODS, DOMESTICS AND DRAPERIES

Underpriced

32-inch Dress Ginghams 19c yard

Fancy quality 32-inch Zephyr ginghams in attractive plaids of various pleasing color combinations. Sale price 19c yard.

Fancy Turkish Towels 45c

Fancy colored border bath towels, some Jacquard weave. Large size. Fine quality, absorbent towels. Worth much more than the low price asked—45c.

Hemmed Huck Towels 10c

Extra quality, hemmed huck towels in the 18x36-inch size. Soft finished and serviceable. Sale price 10c.

Linen Table Cloths \$4.95

Fine quality, all pure linen table cloths in the 84 inch size. Soft finished, Irish linen that will wear and wear. Sale price \$4.95.

Table Damask 69c yard

Extra fine quality, highly mercerized table damask. The soft finished, good wearing kind with neat pattern. Sale price 69c yard.

81x90 Bed Sheets 95c

Ready made, full bleached, soft finished sheets for double beds. Made all in one piece, without seams. Advantageously priced for this annual event at 95c each.

Pillow Cases 25c

Full bleached, ready-made pillow cases in the standard size, 45x36 inches. Neatly made and extremely serviceable. Sale price 25c each.

Imported Cretonnes 25c yard

Attractive, imported novelty cretonnes in a wide array of pleasing, fancy figured and flower designs, for drapes and coverings. Sale price 25c yard.

Curtain Marquisette 25c yard

Fine quality, highly mercerized curtain marquisette with plain or hemstitched edge in white, cream or ecru. Width 36 inches. Sale price 25c yard.

Figured Dimities 48c yard

Fancy figured white dimity material in neat, small flower and conventional effects. Width 36 inches. Sale price 48c yard.

Tricotine Suits \$1.98 Yard

Serviceable tricotine suits in dark and medium blue. All wool quality in the 44-inch width. Regular \$1.00 value at \$1.98 yard.

Sport Shirts \$2.45 Yard

All-wool check, stripe and plaid shirts in the 44-inch width. Regular \$1.50 value at \$2.45 yard.

Oakland's Largest Department Store

Oakland's Largest Department Store

Serpentine Crepes 25c yard

The popular, serviceable serpentine crepe material in a choice line of fancy figured and flower patterns for house dresses, kimono and other wearables. Sale price 25c yard.

Sports Plaids 39c yard

Sports plaid suitings in neat and attractive colorings for skirts and sports suits. Sale price 39c yard.

Longcloth \$1.98 piece

Fine quality, chamois finish, snow white longcloth in the 36-inch width. Ten yards to the piece at \$1.98.

Novelty White Goods 48c yard

All white, novelty lace cloth effects in neat raised figures as well as checks and stripes. Width 36 inches. Regular values from 75c to \$1.00, now 48c yard.

36-in. Pajama Checks 16c yard

The popular all white pajama check material for underwear and children's wearables. Regular 25c value at 16 2/3c yard.

32-inch Peggy Cloth 19c yard

The ever popular, serviceable Peggy Cloth in an almost endless array of stripes and checks. Sale price 19c yard.

Novelty Wash Voiles 25c yard

High-class, novelty wash voiles in light and dark colorings, neat, fancy figured and flower effects. Widths from 36 to 40 inches. Regular 50c and 75c values at 25c yard.

36-inch Percales 15c yard

Fine quality percale in light and dark colorings, with plain or fancy small fancy figures and stripes. Sale price 15c yard.

Fancy Comforters \$2.95

Just 20 dozen of these plain teen bordered comforters with fancy silkline centers. Large size, pure white cotton filled. Exceptional value at \$2.95.

35c and 50c Sleeveless Vests 29c


Women's fine ribbed sleeveless vests, with shell or band top, in sizes 34 to 44. Underpriced for this event at 29c.

Sleeveless Vests 19c

Women's plain or fancy ribbed sleeveless vests in the low neck style. Sizes of fine ribbed garments in sizes 34 to 44. These are "seconds" of regular 25c and 35c quality at 19c.

Oakland's Largest Department Store

Oakland's Largest Department Store



Your Doctor knows the health value of

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"The Most Delicious Bread"

At Grocers or at
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KAOMA

the cleanser
With a "Kaolin base"

Easy on the hands

Kaoma is a different cleanser. Its base is "Kaolin," a fine, white silicate of aluminum. It cleans quickly and thoroughly without scratching. It lathers slightly and leaves everything spotless.

Ask Your Grocer for Kaoma.



Orange-Crush

Little folks can safely enjoy Ward's Orange-Crush, Lemon-Crush and Lime-Crush. Protected purity, wholesomeness and quality, fine fragrance and flavor, make them ideal when served icy-cold at the fountain or at home. Be sure to get the genuine.

at fountains or in bottles

Guaranteed under pure food laws, Federal and State

Prepared by Orange-Crush Company
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ORANGE CRUSH BOTTLING CO.
1677 Seventh St., Oakland.
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SOCIETY

Miss Crist Announces Betrothal

An elaborate tea for one hundred guests Saturday afternoon was the medium for the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Adele Crist, daughter of the late Rudolph Frederick Crist and Mrs. Crist of Vernon Heights. Betrothal cards presented to the guests as they entered by Betty Atkinson, revealed the engagement of the hostess to Arthur Paul Notthoff of Pasadena. Notthoff is engaged in business in San Francisco, but was educated in the Crown City, where his parents reside. Miss Crist is one of the attractive members of the younger set and was graduated from Miss Merriman's school. She is a cousin of Mrs. Horace Beverly and a niece of Mrs. Frank Bilger of this city. Mrs. Frederick Crist (Edna Orr) of South American, Mrs. Amelia MacWilliams and Mrs. Christie Dohrmann of San Francisco.

Mrs. Frank Bilger and Mrs. Chas. Gallagher poured tea, while among the younger girls assisting in receiving were the Misses Martha Gallagher, Dorothy Potter, Laura Milton, Lois Turner and Mrs. Horace Beverly.

The tea was in compliment to Miss Mabel Johnson, who returned Friday from the east, and Miss Dorothy Crane, whose marriage to Anson Bilger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bilger will take place June 14. No previous announcement of the betrothal had been made known to friends of the couple and invitations to the wedding at the Bilger home were the first intimation of the engagement to many of the younger set. Rev. Alexander Allen, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Miss Cecelia von Bokkelen of Berkeley was hostess Saturday at tea at the Palace Hotel in honor of Miss Betty Merrill and Miss Helen Hardy, both of whom recently returned from Europe.

Our Grocer
see he carries Superior Doughnuts. "Cause his customers demand the best there is, and they aren't satisfied with ordinary doughnuts; they demand Superior. I know that's so, 'cause I always demand Superior."

MISS DOROTHY POTTER, who assisted in receiving Saturday afternoon at the engagement tea given by Miss Adele Crist.



of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, will officiate.

Miss Cecelia von Bokkelen of Berkeley was hostess Saturday at tea at the Palace Hotel in honor of Miss Betty Merrill and Miss Helen Hardy, both of whom recently returned from Europe.

DANCE AT COUNTRY CLUB.
At the Mt. Diablo Country Club Saturday evening a dancing party was given by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Edwards in compliment to the members of the bridal party of their daughter, Miss Betty Merrill, whose marriage to Alden C. Waterhouse will be this month.

Among the guests were the Misses Gladys Waterhouse, maid of honor for Miss Edwards; Annie Lewis of Denver, Rose Webster of San Francisco, Florence Pope and Alice Reilly, bridesmaids, Messrs. John Muir, who is to be best man, and Egbert Adams, Thomas O. Edwards Jr., E. L. Turkington and Russell Postlewait.

WEDDING LAST OF MONTH.
The date for the marriage of Miss Marjorie Holman and "Buddy" Crenna has been set for June 28, the ceremony to be performed at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Morbio (Lucille Scheil) are en route to Lake Tahoe on their wedding trip and will leave for Los Angeles in time to attend the marriage of the bridegroom's brother, Carlo Morbio and Mrs. Patricia O'Connor Henshaw, June 14.

MEAT-KRISP
A delicious light nutritious food ready to eat.

TUESDAY
Fish day

The proper use of fish in the daily diet is a source of real economy and an aid to health. From the standpoint of nutritive value and palatability, fish is without a par. Buy the fish that's in season. Make Tuesday a Fish Day. You will find fish provides a welcome relief from the heavy meats of Saturday and Sunday.

State Fish Exchange

T. & D.

The Eternal Kid, romping down through the ages and causing mischief wherever he goes, romped on the stage of the T. & D. theater yesterday as a healthy American youngster and wrought a good deal of mischief to the ribs of those who hesitated to laugh at anything but the more profound classics of humor.

"Peck's Bad Boy," that old classic of youthful devilishness, comes to the screen with the added punch of having with him a real kid who lives every day a twenty-four hour day filled with a shifting panorama of circuses, pirate and treasure hunts, and a host of other adventures, and suffering through it all with his inseparable pal, a rough and tumble pup. The real kid, as numerous twenty-four sheet posters throughout the city have informed with just acclaim, is Jackie Coogan, the boy whose career as a star and a remarkable juvenile actor in his initial important appearance in Charlie Chaplin's "The Kid," titled by Irvin S. Cobb, the bubbling epicure of good humor, the picture proceeds with the kaleidoscope rapidity and simplicity which marks the every-day life of our American small boy. The picture has universal appeal for all we old boys have been "kids," have played them and have had our dogs and all of the grown-up ladies have had small brothers, small sons, or have known "that kid next door."

Miss Narcissa Cerini, betrothed of Hurford Sharon, was the guest of honor at the Country Club over the week-end, when Mrs. Thomas Watson Cushing was hostess to a score of the younger set.

MacARTHUR
Charles Ray in "The Dividend" and Jack Hoxie in "The Man from Nowhere" divided honors at the MacArthur theater yesterday afternoon.

PANTAGES
Diana Bonnar, caparisoned handsomely and in lovely voice, makes all her songs gems. The Eight Liberty Girls have a symphony of instrumental music. Peyton and Ward are the best natural dancers who have flitted across the Pantages circuit in many a day. Coleman Goetz sings his own songs. He is aided by Harry Cantor on the piano. Sensational club juggling with musical comedy and pantomime is the offering of Ben Mowatt and Billie Mullen. Claire and Al Wood give the show with diverting pantomime. The feature photo play is entitled "The Invisible Divorce."

KINEMA
Blaise Ferguson, beautiful screen star, in her own brilliant stage success, "Sacred and Profane Love," closes a week's run at the Kinema theater Friday night.

ARCADIA
Plenty of serpentine, red-fire, noisemakers and other amusement devices will mark the old-time dancing carnival at the Arcadia dancing pavilion next Thursday evening. The occasion has been announced as Northern California Boomers' Night and only boomers can expect to enjoy themselves. Beautiful souvenirs will be presented to all present, and a special program of dance music has been arranged by Conductor Stech. The usual prize dancing will be held tomorrow evening.

FULTON

There are a number of delightful moments in "The Ruined Lady," in which Miss Bryant sparkles, than which. She is no more "ruined" than fresh meat on a hot plate, and mobile, but the stupid male who had to be bumped into the place where he had sense enough to propose to her, thought she was the "ruined lady," and that's where the fun of the play comes in.

ORPHEUM
Rae Samuels, billed as "The Blue Streak of Vaudeville," heads the stellar acts on the new program with character songs. Miss Samuels walks out and registers one of the most emphatic hits of the year with her well chosen series of original songs. Sidney Grant, the musical comedy star is on hand with a series of songs and stories.

AMERICAN
"The Man of the Forest" Zane Grey's spectacular story of the wilderness, starring Mary Miles Minter in "The Little Clown," are the features of the week at the American. One is a gripping, poignant story of primeval man; the other a frothy array of folkloric comic-strip, and a pretty romance blended into such a story as the demure little star fairly revels in.

LOEW'S STATE
A triumphant entry was made yesterday at Loew's State theater by "The Mother Heart," a picture produced by William Fox, with Shirley Mason.

MACARTHUR
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triumph of his first engagement at the opening of the New Franklin. Among the other features of the program in the second Clyde Cook comedy, "All Wrong," in which the comedian shows his ability to keep up the pace set by his "The Jockey," with new gags and cleverly acted bits of fun.

CHIMES
"The Inside of the Cup," a powerful drama of humanity, adapted from Winston Churchill's famous novel of the same name, will be presented the last times today and tomorrow.

MAN CRUSHED TO DEATH.
GRASS VALLEY, June 6.—Thomas Fanning, former guard at Folsom penitentiary, was killed Saturday when a mine he was working on in San Juan Ridge caved in. His body was found buried beneath tons of debris.

Some electric water heaters and the solid fabric to suit his busy life. It's a good method.

The ABC Super Electric Washer IS THE BEST

machine that money can buy, and sold with a Money Back guarantee, if not entirely satisfied. \$5.00 down, balance on very easy terms. Phone Oakland 22 for FREE DEMONSTRATION

Maxwell Hardware Co. RELIABLE
14th and Washington Streets, Oakland

novel of the same name, will be presented the last times today and tomorrow. When the novel was published in 1913 it was bitterly criticized by clergymen as being an unwarranted attack upon the cloth. While the philosophy of the novel is exploited to some extent in the picture, this necessarily has been subordinated to the dramatic interest of the story itself, the result being a delightfully captivating picture, which will please most every one.

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14th and Washington Streets, Oakland

ANNOUNCEMENT
New Prices in Effect Today
Suits Cleaned and Pressed FOR \$1.50
Including Minor Repairs
First-Class Work Fireproof and Sanitary Plant
6 autos cover every district in Oakland—thus assuring you prompt service.
Inquire About Our Club Service.

SERG. W. H. RICE GAINS 26 POUNDS
Sergeant W. H. Rice, Arcadia Ballroom School, U. S. A., non-commissioned officer in charge of transportation, is now an enthusiastic devotee to the remarkable reconstructive powers of Tanlac. Sergeant Rice has a record of fourteen years' service in the army, nine years of which were spent in the tropics. He has been at his present station for one year. Here is his statement: "I certainly can say a good word for Tanlac, and am glad to do so; for I gained twenty-six pounds in weight by taking it and feel better than I have in years. Last November I had to make a trip to San Diego. I caught an awful cold along about then and it seemed that I just could not shake it off. I was quite sick in the hospital for a week, and after getting out I felt absolutely all in. I had lost my appetite, and what little I did eat seemed to do me more harm than good. I went down to only a hundred and nine pounds, and nothing I tried did me any good. My wife insisted that I try Tanlac, and soon after finishing my first bottle I began to pick up, could sleep better and was getting stronger. Well, I took six bottles, and went up to a hundred and thirty-five pounds in weight, and was feeling fine in every way. It's been quite a while since I took any, but my health is still good and it's a pleasure to praise Tanlac." Tanlac is sold in Oakland by the Owl Drug Company and leading druggists.—Advertisement.

Alkali In Soap Bad For The Hair
Soap should be used very carefully, if you want to keep your hair looking its best. Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and ruins it. The best thing for steady use is Multifid coconut oil shampoo (which is pure and greaseless), and is better than anything else you can use. One or two teaspoonful of Multifid will cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. Simply moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It makes an abundance of rich, creamy lather, which rinses out easily, removing every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves the scalp soft, and the hair fine and silky, bright, lustrous, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get Multifid coconut oil shampoo at any pharmacy; it's very cheap, and a few ounces will supply every member of the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Multifid.—Advertisement.

Resinol
"FOR immediate relief from that common I prescribe Resinol Ointment." This is what thousands of doctors have been doing for years. They know it is cooling, soothing, easy to use, and it does the job. At all druggists.

SAN FRANCISCO OFFICE OF THE TRIBUNE, 663 Market Street, phone Kearny 5796.

I. S. ASTRONOMER HAS NEW FIGURES ON EARTH SHAPE

Estimated Flatness At Poles Differs Slightly From Other Scientists.

An age-old question among scientists as to the exact shape of the earth has been reopened by Prof. J. J. See, astronomer at the Mare Island Navy yard. Prof. See has told the California Academy of Science that he has determined the difference in length between the polar and equatorial diameters of the earth to be 1-238.3 of the equatorial diameter.

The findings of Prof. See do not differ in any large degree from the figures agreed upon by most scientists, but are held to be important in contributing to the exact science. The figure generally accepted, as representing the flatness of the earth at the poles was 1-300. Prof. E. M. Brown of Yale put it at 1-294 and J. H. P. Tiltman of the United States Coast Survey at 1-300.7. Sir Isaac Newton made his estimate at 1-230. Prof. See made his estimates by our methods. First he studied the inequalities of the motion of the moon, next the theory of isostasy, then the pendulum observations of the force of gravity over the world, and last, the measurement of the area of the meridian and longitude.

LLOYD GEORGE ILL.
LONDON, June 6.—Premier Lloyd George is ill. He is suffering from chills and has been ordered to rest for a few days, it is officially announced.

Delegates Arriving for Foreign Mission Meeting

Delegates from throughout that part of the world which has been touched by Christian missionaries will be present tomorrow at the opening of the sixth annual convention of the South Pacific District of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. The session will open at the First Baptist church, Oakland, and will continue until Friday.

The affair is one of a series being States this year in connection with the Golden Jubilee celebration of the society. The South Pacific district includes California, Nevada and Arizona, and it is expected that over two hundred delegates will attend the three-day session.

Many of the national officers of the society will be present, and a large delegation of missionaries from China, India, Burma, South Africa and the outlying districts of the world will take part in the program. Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, national president of the Women's American Baptist Foreign Mission Society, and noted author and speaker, will be one of the most prominent guests. Mrs. Montgomery occupied the pulpit of the First Baptist church yesterday morning, and was the main speaker at the "House Party" held in the Berkeley Baptist church by the girl members of the society, on Friday and Saturday of last week. Girl delegates were present from the three states represented in the South Pacific district.

DELEGATES ARRIVING.
Other women of national reputation in connection with missionary work, who will arrive today are: Mrs. Andrew McLeister, Montgomery, vice-president of the national organization, and Mrs. T. E. Adams, of Cleveland, Ohio, its secretary. Delegates from foreign fields include: Dr. Ma Saw, superintendent of the Lady Dufferin Hospital at Rangoon, Burma; Khanto Bala Roy, teacher at Midnapore, Bengal-Orissa, India;

Nakaji San, dean of the Bible Women's Training School, Osaka, Japan; Kan En Vong, acting head of the kindergarten department, Normal School, Hangchow, China; Dr. Y. Nandamoh of Kanjigiri, the first Telugu woman M.D. in medicine, and who is a graduate of the Baptist Missionary Training School of Nellore, India; Josepha, a trained nurse from the Philippine Islands; Miss Martha Wonsche, head of a girls' school in Poland, and Mrs. Frances Kolator, a member of the Baptist church from Czechoslovakia.

Among the prominent California women who will take part in the convention are Mrs. B. C. Davies of Los Angeles, and Mrs. John Scott of Pasadena, both actively connected with home and foreign missions.

BANQUET PAGEANT.
The main features of the convention will be the banquet and pageant which will take place on Thursday evening. The pageant "The Call and the Answer," written by Mrs. Montgomery, the national president, will be produced Thursday evening under the direction of Mrs. E. B. Dawson of Berkeley, and Mrs. C. M. Thomas of Alameda. Miss Ruth Hall Crandall will be the soloist. Over one hundred persons will be included in the cast. The theme which will be carried out in the production is the necessity for young persons who wish to consecrate their lives to Christ, to become missionaries in home and foreign fields.

At the banquet, which will take place at 6 o'clock Thursday evening, Mrs. M. R. Churchill will preside. Plans for the entire celebration are in the hands of Mrs. J. M. Davis, president of the Women's Auxiliary, and her various committees.

Immediately on arriving here, the delegates will be taken to the Key Bunker Inn, where reservations have been made, for the night.

CONVENTION PROGRAM.
The following is the program for the convention:

THURSDAY, June 7.
2:30 p. m.—State and District Board meeting. Registration of delegates.
3:00 p. m.—Invocation. Address of welcome. Mrs. John Scott, response. Mrs. John E. Scott, business. Address, foreign representatives.
3:30 p. m.—Jubilee songs. Address, "The Jubilee," South Pacific District, "Tall," Mrs. Booth, Mrs. Roberts, Miss Ramford, Mrs. H. E. Jones, president of S. P. District.
4:00 p. m.—Eight-act play.
4:30 p. m.—Address, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery, president.
THURSDAY, June 8.
9:45 a. m.—Conference. "Programs and Methods," Mrs. A. L. Wadsworth, "World-Wide Guild," Mrs. R. H. Hecox, "Child World Crusade and Sunday School," Mrs. A. W. Rider, Address, "Democracy and Efficiency," Mrs. C. W. Bristol.
10:00 a. m.—"Telling and the Helping Hand," Mrs. J. M. Brough, Address, Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgomery.
10:30 a. m.—Reception.
11:00 a. m.—Banquet.
1:00 p. m.—Addresses by foreign representatives. Pageant.

TRIBUTE IS PAID BY HARDING TO SOLDIER OF 1777

President Decorated At Valley Forge By Historical Insigna.

By W. B. MacNAMEE, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

VALLEY FORGE, Pa., June 6.—President and Mrs. Harding, accompanied by Senator and Mrs. Knox, left "Valley Forge Farm," the Knox estate, early Sunday by motor to attend services at Washington Memorial chapel.

Hundreds of motor parties from Philadelphia already had parked their cars in front of the picturesque little chapel when the salute of 21 guns announced the President's arrival.

World war veterans formed a lane through which the President was ushered into the church. Pews had been reserved for the party, and the front of the church and the President took part in the services, reading the responses and joining in the hymns.

When the recession was sung the President, followed by the choir and the congregation, marched out to a small cloister, around which more than 10,000 people had gathered to see the chief executive invested with an honorary membership in the Valley Forge Historical Society.

PRESIDENT DECORATED.
Herbert Burke, rector of the church, pinned the insignia of the society on the President's coat and introduced the executive in a brief speech. Standing in a window of the cloister the President addressed the crowd, paying high tribute to the immortal Washington and his little army of patriots who were encamped there through the terrible winter of 1777.

"Washington came to Valley Forge in the making of the republic, and you made him president of the things he did here. A century and a half afterward I come as President because we share the heritage he left us, and we can join in paying tribute to his services."

"Valley Forge tested the heroic resolution of the new world's contenders for liberty. In the crucible of suffering they blended the conflicting elements of the colonies and revealed the metal of the republic. They proved that lofty heroisms are not hereditary, but develop in the supreme offering in the dull prolonged suffering which glorifies abiding unalterable faith and resolution."

DUTY OF NATION.
It is the nation's duty, the President said, to preserve the things for which Washington fought and the spirit of liberty which he brought to the Valley Forge.

"The national work of every civilization is to cure without destroying and guard against the enemies of life. Here is the world of every civilization to cure without destroying and guard against the enemies of life. Here is the world of every civilization to cure without destroying and guard against the enemies of life."

Here is the world of every civilization to cure without destroying and guard against the enemies of life. Here is the world of every civilization to cure without destroying and guard against the enemies of life. Here is the world of every civilization to cure without destroying and guard against the enemies of life.

"I can think of an America that can maintain every heritage, and yet help humanity throughout the world to reach a little higher plane. But when I pledge our America to world helpfulness I exact the pledge that America will cling to her own independence of action and to her own conscience."

Student Gardeners to Be Given Prizes

Five hundred pupils in Lakeview school, winners of first place in the garden contest, will be presented with specially printed ribbons from representatives of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce tomorrow. The presentation will take place on the school grounds. Officials of the event will be James Warrick, Edwin Stearns and W. H. Armstrong. They were judges of the contest.

In connection with the presentation of ribbons this program will be presented by the pupils in the school auditorium. Medley of popular songs, jazz orchestra. Folk dance, pupils of 7th class. Song, "Anchored," pupils of 8th class. Dance, Emily Lowry and Frank Robischung. Violin solo, Bertram Louie. Dance, "The Sunbeam." Solo, "The Sunshine of Your Smile," Russell Cusina. Dance, "A Ducky Romance," Emily Lowry and Frank Robischung. Selection, jazz orchestra.



Every variety of garment that comes to us in your family wash is given exactly the treatment that will cleanse it best. Our special study of textiles and fabrics enables us to do this.

It's one of the conserving methods of our Family Laundry Service.

PIEDMONT 514

ANTISEPTIC LAUNDRY CO.

Bay Delegates Will Greet Leader of Women's Clubs

Club women of the bay district will honor Mrs. Thomas G. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, at a brilliant luncheon at the Fairmont in San Francisco tomorrow. Mrs. Winter, recognized leader of some 2,000,000 feminist of the United States, South America, Cuba, the Philippines, including several organizations in China and Europe, arrived in San Francisco yesterday to confer with California women, en route to Salt Lake city where the biennial council of the General Federation will be held this month. This is her only visit on the Pacific coast.

Reservations have been made by several hundred club women eager to greet their executive head. Mrs. Winter will be accompanied by Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, residing in Berkeley, president-elect of the California Federation of Women's Clubs, who will make the formal address of welcome. State officials and club presidents will find their places together with mayors of the bay cities and heads of the chambers of commerce about the guest table. Alameda county will be filling a section with their own number. Mrs. George Gamble is in charge of the local delegation.

The address of the general federation president is anticipated as an indicator of the future direction of women's work in this country. A "Clubwomen's Special" to the biennial council in Salt Lake is leaving on Saturday morning at 9:55 a. m. Western Pacific, from Third and Washington streets with a distinguished company of California leaders on board. Mrs. George Gamble is directing the excursion on behalf of the California Federation. Mrs. Anron Schloss, retiring president, Mrs. W. A. Fitzgerald, newly elected president; Dr. Mariana Bertola, first vice president; Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, chairman of the division of literature and a council speaker; Mrs. Rose V. S. Berry of Berkeley, chairman of art and a second speaker from California; Mrs. W. E. Hamilton, retiring president of the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Gamble and others, will among those who will make up the party from the coast. Mrs. Robert Burdette is another Californian who will be in attendance upon the general council meeting. She is motoring to Salt Lake.

Services celebrating the twenty-eighth anniversary of its founding were held in the Elmhurst Presbyterian church, East Fourteenth street and Ninety-eighth avenue, yesterday morning. Rev. F. E. Bancroft, the pastor, preached the anniversary sermon in the absence of Rev. Ervine Chapman, who organized the church in 1894, and who was unable to leave Los Angeles, where he is now preaching, to attend the ceremonies.

One of the features was the exhibition of a large chart, which showed the development of the church since the time of its organization, and showed further that the church has always been self-supporting and that, at the present time, it has the largest Sunday school and church attendance in this history.

Letters were read during the service from charter members congratulating the pastor and the congregation upon the growth and prosperity of the church. Musical selections were offered by a special choir and a reunion was held in the church hall, following the services. In the evening the pastor responded to a call sent out by the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, to make a special appeal for an international conference to consider disarmament, on Sunday, June 6. His subject was "Disarmament."

JAPAN OFFICIAL HELD.
TOKYO, June 6.—(By the Associated Press).—A national sensation has been created by the decision of the department of justice to institute criminal proceedings against S. Makamishi, prominent member of the opposition party, for alleged breach of trust in the conduct of the South Manchuria railway, of which he is vice president.

"Pussyfoot" Protege Will Give Lecture
Miss Ida Green, one of "Pussyfoot" Johnson's party of prohibition lecturers on its tour of England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, and former secretary of the Oakland Y. W. C. A., will speak tomorrow night in the Webster street "Y" auditorium. Miss Green went overseas as a war worker, continuing her work abroad until recently. She will relate her experiences of the past few years, touching upon the industrial situation which confronts England.

The Frances Willard Girls' Home, 1078 Twelfth street, will benefit from the lecture.

THE FRANCES WILLARD GIRLS' HOME, 1078 Twelfth street, will benefit from the lecture.

Battle of Jutland Will Be Discussed

Commander Glassford of the United States hydrographic office will be the principal speaker at tomorrow's luncheon of the Oakland Advertising club at the Hotel Oakland. Glassford was in command of the United States torpedo-boat destroyer Shaw. He will give a description of the battle of Jutland.

If you see it in The TRIBUNE tell them so.

Business Harmony Discussed At Luncheon

Roy M. Kelly of the Associated Oil Company spoke to members of the Electric Club on "The Effects Upon the Community of Inharmonious Relations Between Employers and Employees" at a luncheon at a downtown cafe today. The luncheon was attended by engineers and electrical men who had as their guests members of the Business Development League.



Your Blankets Washed the Sudsy Way

The summer season affords excellent opportunity to have your heavier bed clothing properly cleansed in fresh, sudsy baths.

In taking advantage of this opportunity, are you going to try to do up all those heavy woolen blankets yourself—when you can be relieved of this really fatiguing work by having us do them for you in our cleanly, laundry way?

We wash your blankets, cotton and woolen, in the foamiest of billowy suds and pure, soft water, at just the right temperature. This gentle treatment gives them a rich, velvety feeling, and preserves the nap in its original fleecy condition.

After thorough rinsing we dry your blankets in currents of pure, warm air, as hygienic as a sun bath—pure air that restores to them all their fine downy quality.

You can send us your woolen blankets and eider-down quilts with perfect confidence. Telephone, and our route representative will call.

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Renew Your Straw Hat

Season's straw, too far gone to wear but too good to discard, can be made to look like new with Sherwin Williams' Hat Brite, made in the prevailing fashionable colors for each season. A bottle costs the ordinary straw hat.

It is excellent to use on wicker, furniture, baby carriages, lamps, basketry and all woven reed or straw articles, also canvas or leather novelties.

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"I have appointed California's largest bank as my Executor"

The desired qualifications in an executor are—fidelity, ability, experience, financial responsibility and perpetual existence.

That California's largest bank affords these qualifications is a matter of record. Its service in connection with the handling of millions of dollars worth of property as trustee, provides substantial evidence of its ability and trustworthiness.

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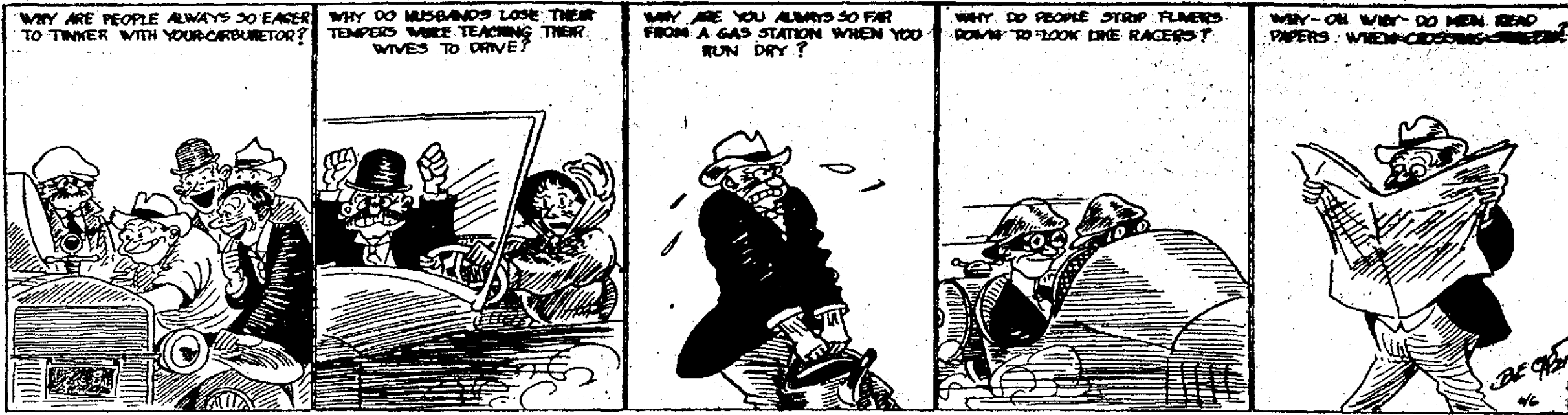
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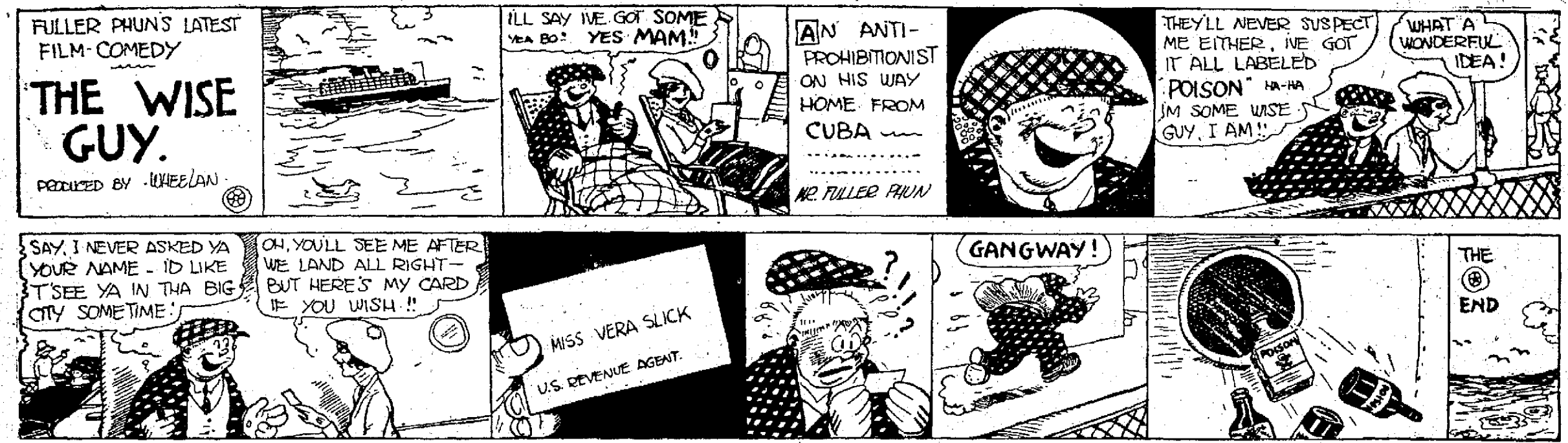
Maybe Edison Could Answer These

BY BECK



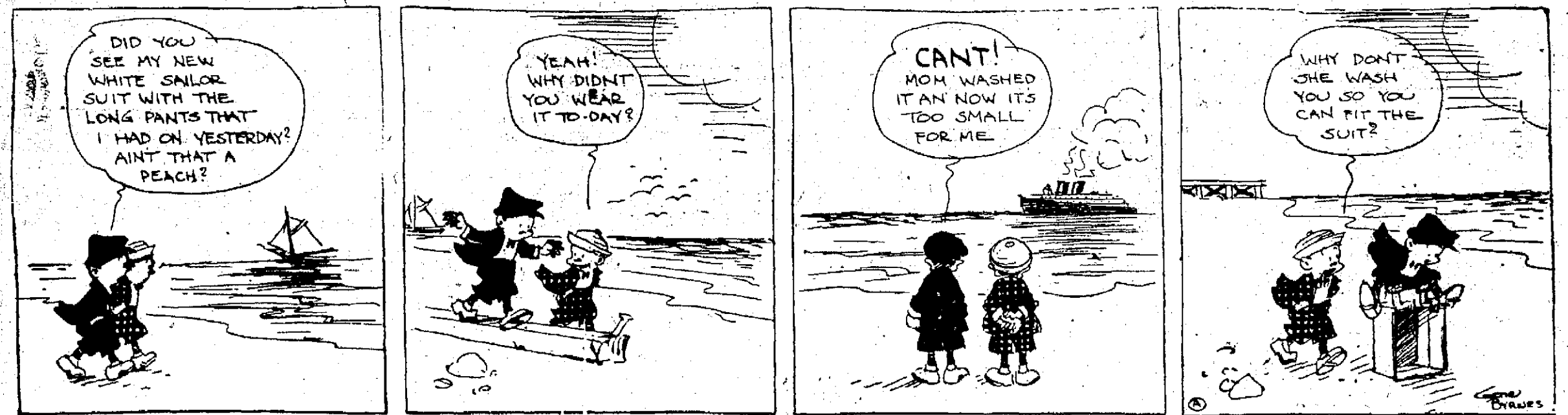
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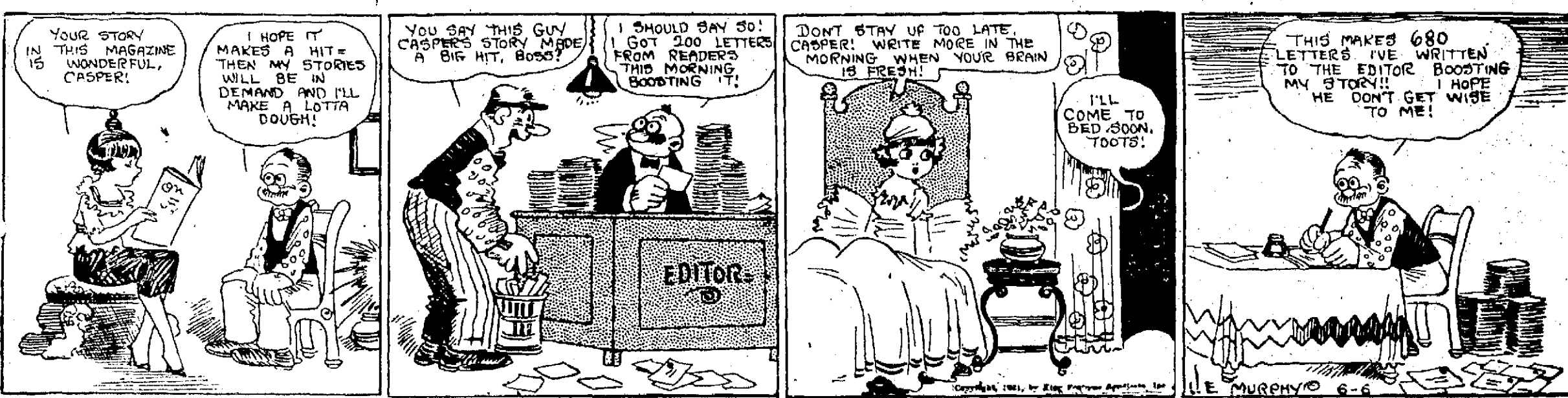
BY GENE BYRNES



TOOTS AND CASPER

There's Nothing Like Boosting Your Own Game

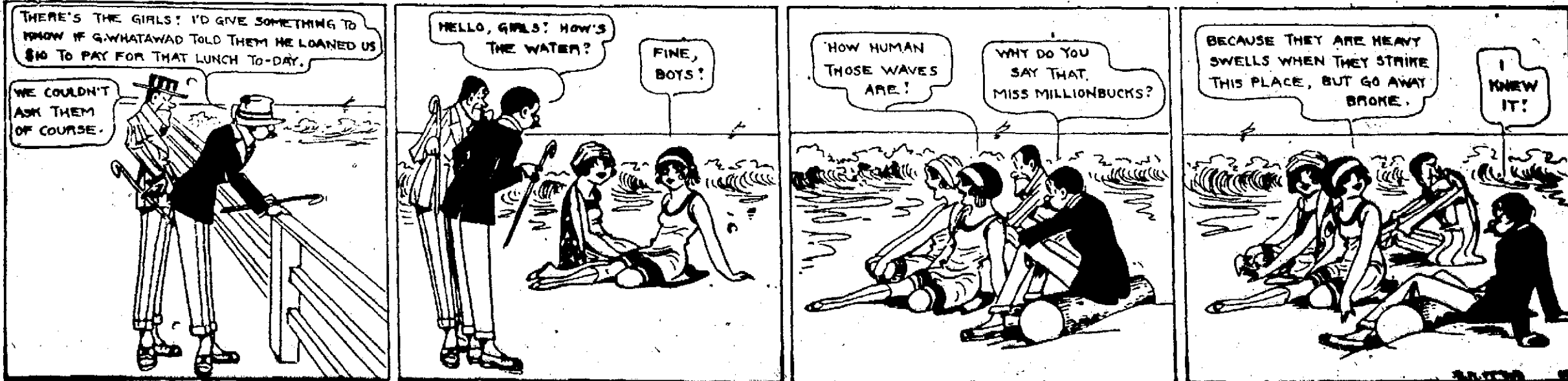
BY MURPHY



PERCY AND FERDIE

Evidently Mr. G. Whatawad Did

BY H. A. MacGILL



Well, Well! -- By Don Herold

Everything provided for except kissing the wife good-bye.



A Money-Making Misfortune : By Fox



Abe Martin -- By Kin Hubbard

Th' first thing folks say when they set down in th' last row o' th' balcony is that they believe they like balcony seats better'n th' ones downstairs. Another funny thing about girls is that they dress th' same for football as they do for baseball.



WOULD ANY MAN DO IT? "I should like to be excused, your lordship," said a man who had been summoned on a jury. "What for?" "I owe a man fifty dollars, and I want to trust him up and pay it."

"Do you mean to tell this court you would hunt up a man to pay a bill instead of waiting for him to hunt you up?" "Yes." "You are excused. I don't want any man on the jury who will do that."

Magazine and Women's Page

Holding Husband

by Adele Garrison

(Continued From Yesterday)

"This room won't do," she said, finally, and I saw how characteristic of her was that she had not given me either a negative or an affirmative answer to my query, but had simply taken it for granted that I knew her acquiescence would be prompt. I have the very thing; come with me."

She led the way to a door diagonal from the one opening into the kitchen. She opened it, and we traversed a small hall, ascended three steps to a small landing, threw open a door, revealing a charming octagon-shaped room which irresistibly attracted me. Some of the quaint, unexpected rooms of which Dickens was the chronicler par excellence.

A STRATEGIC POSITION.

It was a daintily furnished sitting room, with a deep red velvet miniature sun parlor in which I caught a glimpse of a snowy bed. "This is my own sanctum," Mrs. Lukens said smilingly. "From it I can command any part of the house. This door, you see, opens on the back hall and the stairs, and the kitchen or the dining room with equal facility, while that other one," she indicated one set in the same wall, "leads into the living room at the front of the house. A third door at the back leads into a little passage across which is Mandy's room."

"She paused with such evident pride in the arrangement that I felt impelled to give her the comment she apparently expected. "You are actually in a most strategic position," I said, smiling.

"I have to be, in this business," she retorted dryly, and I guess that she was not far from the truth. "I designed this myself," she added, and I gave her the surprised approval which she evidently hoped to hear.

"Now, I am the only one in the house at present," she went on, "so just bring your friends around to this screened entrance door at the back, and through the hall into this room. Don't knock—come right through. I can promise that you will be absolutely unobserved."

"You are very kind," I stammered, working at the contrast between the polite confidence she seemed to have in me, and her distrust of her lodgers in general, as evidenced by the arrangement of her rooms.

"I know people when I see 'em," was her rather cryptic reply, and the rather involved compliment cheered me absurdly.

"Where have you been?" Mother Graham threw the question at me as I came back from the big house of Mrs. Lukens, to the cottage.

"Telephoning," I replied laconically. "Sometimes her constant espionage—innocent and well-meaning though it is—irritates me almost beyond endurance. I rarely have made an unexpected movement during the last week together without being catechized about it. Generally I reply good-naturedly, but sometimes I cannot help betraying my annoyance."

"Telephoning!" Her voice betrayed her amazement. "To whom?"

"To Leila Fairfax." "What for?"

"Because she called up this morning and asked that I do so."

"What did she want, for the land's sake?"

"She wants to see me," I was childishly deterred and to tell her I was not at home, or rather to make her wait as long as possible for the information. It is simply impossible to keep your mind on anything but the things that are going on around you when you are so busy as I am.

"What about?" she queried.

"I don't know," I replied wearily. "I don't know," I replied wearily.

"OH, IF THAT'S ALL!"

"Look here, Margaret," my mother-in-law said tartly, "you can't fool me. There's something going on that you're trying to keep from me. Now I want to know all about this girl's calling up this way. What's wrong? Has anything happened to—Alfred or—Richard?"

"There was a tremor in her old voice, and she looked at me with a sudden wave of remorse blotted out my irritation. I went up to her impulsively and put my arms around her as I spoke. She misinterpreted the action.

"Oh! What is it?" she exclaimed wildly. "Don't try to prepare me. Tell me at once."

"There is nothing, mother," I said quickly, but decidedly. "I was just silently apologizing for being snippy in my answers. Leila telephoned saying that she was very unhappy and wished to see me alone immediately. But she said nothing about any accident."

"Oh, if that's all!" Her voice expressed lofty disdain of such trifles as a girl's unhappiness. "She's probably had a row with Alfred and doesn't know how to get over it. Well, it won't be the last one she'll have, but they probably won't worry her so much after a few years."

LEILA'S OBVIOUS AGONY.

The grim cynicism of age and experience was in her voice. I found the unhappy echo of it in my own heart, and longed suddenly, wildly, absurdly for the days when Dicky's smile or frown meant hours of laughter or hours of weeping.

I realize, of course, that the inanity with which most engaged and newly married persons regard every word and action of their wife, which they dissect their emotions and put them together again—is the most absurd thing in the world, and that the real joy and comfort of marriage come with a sane outlook. And yet, there was something about that wild, rapturous time—as I thought of it, I turned abruptly away from my mother-in-law lest she should see the tears which had sprung to my eyes.

"I must go out and look for her," I said practically. "She's coming right over in a taxi."

"My dear better save her money," my mother-in-law commented grudgingly, and I made my escape, thankful that in her relief at finding Leila's errand was no serious one she had forgotten to catechize me as to my arrangements for seeing my friend alone."

(Continued Tomorrow)

Daily ALMANAC

by A. J. Schuster

MONDAY, JUNE 6

Nathan Hale, the man who regretted that he had but one life to give to his country, was born June 6, 1755. Lieutenant Peary, in the good old days before the North Pole was discovered, left New York for Greenland on this day in 1891. Civil War veterans will remember that the capture of Memphis took place on June 6 in 1862.

"All England raising its voice," says a headline. Something like an Isle of Yap?

WE EAT ONLY IN HIGH CLASS CAFETERIAS.

My dear, dear sir: I am deeply concerned in knowing whether or not you belong to that branch of the Intelligentsia which look carefully at lunch-counter chairs before entrusting a seat of trousers to same? One has to be so cautious, especially in the strawberry season.—I. M. Keen

There are several ways to approach the problem without the appearance. One is to stumble, careless-like, against the chair, knocking it over and dislodging at the same time anything that may have clung. Another system is to grasp the chair firmly by the top of the back, lean it forward, say 45 degrees, and then jounce the whole up and down with vigor, preserving on one's visage, all the while, the demeanor of a man demanding service from a waiter. Suit yourself.

Oakland, says an enthusiast, is the ideal place on the globe for the making of cigars. Watch our smoke!

When the present generation grows up some poetic soul is almost certain to seize his perverted pen and write: "When I was a boy in a portable school And you were a girl in a part-time class," etc.

One of the handmen up in Yuba has gone to Havana. Does it do any harm to wonder, in this connection, if the man from Yuba took his tuba off to Cuba?

AWFUL CRACK AT SOLIDITY OF PUBLIC LIFE IN HOROSCOPE COLUMN OF S. F. PAPER.

"Children born today are not likely to be well fitted for public life and should be more off to Cuba?"

"Where have you been?" Mother Graham threw the question at me as I came back from the big house of Mrs. Lukens, to the cottage.

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(Continued Tomorrow)

Governor Cox of Massachusetts, has signed a bill which extends the women's forty-eight-hour law to motion picture houses, laundries, hotels, hairdressing establishments, manufacturing parlors, telephone operators, private exchanges and women elevator operators.

While they must pass certain legal examinations which a barrister must pass, women in Germany cannot become barristers or judges.

Just Folks

by EDGAR A. GUEST

WORK

Whenever there's a task to do It means the world has need of you. Whenever there's a hammer raised, Whenever metal must be brazed, Whenever nail is driven in, Or fixed a tiny corner pin, There shall be men who work it o'er More joy than men have known before.

The man who puts his hand to toil, The ploughboy turning up the soil, The laborer or mechanic skilled, Give thanks of themselves to build The better world; a duty done Improves the path men travel on, And there's no need o' commonplace But what bestows it's sum of grace.

No man has ever toiled in vain Who sweeps a street or cleans a drain, Who drives a nail or welds a ledge, Time is the middle of the wedge Is bettering the lives of men And adding to their comforts then, For from such service here has come Relief from much that's burdensome.

Beauty and peace of mind and ease Are born of duties such as these. Whenever man employs a wrench Or stands to service at his bench, Whenever there's a hammer raised, Whenever there's a window glazed, Whenever man has served a cause, The world is better than it was.

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THE HOME KITCHEN

by JEANETTE YOUNG

FOR THE INVALID'S TRAY

Exquisite daintiness is the first law to obey in fixing the invalid tray. The cleanest of linen, spotless dishes and glassware, bright silver and, if convenient, a single flower added, insure an attractive appearance. The next law to observe is that of small quantities. A tempting morsel will often coax a timid appetite into the open, where a large helping might disgust and drive it to cover.

Burgess faltered. The very engine of his machine, out there in the dusty street, seemed to say to him: "Don't do it! Don't do it! Don't do it!"

And he must speak. He scanned the heavens anxiously.

The sun still hid, as if in fear of what might happen. Burgess cleared his throat. "Well," he said, " (Continued tomorrow.)

That's only twenty-four hours.

How Spurgeon Humorously Chided a Backslider

The genius which built the greatest non-conformist church in England, the Metropolitan Tabernacle of London, was possessed of many graces. Indeed, some persons of the congregation who built the Tabernacle for Charles Haddon Spurgeon believed him endowed with supernatural powers. They told of such incidents as the following to substantiate their claims:

In a burst of eloquence during one sermon, Spurgeon declared there was a man in the gallery listening to him with a bottle of gin in his pocket. "There was such a man, and that he was so startled that he became converted."

A woman who had determined on suicide came into the Tabernacle one Sunday and heard a last message which might prepare her for death.

Of similar qualities in the way Spurgeon replied to an inquiry addressed him by an actress. "This young woman had introduced into her act a song about Mr. Spurgeon. 'Some of the London newspapers protested, but not so the words of Spurgeon on the subject. He replied:

"Dear Madam, I am very grateful for your courteous inquiry, and feel sure that I may leave what is purely a question of taste in your hands."

Needless to say the song was withdrawn.

But Spurgeon could be stern when he considered that circumstances required such treatment, and at the same time witty. It is said that a son of one of the deacons, after prolonged absence from the services at the Tabernacle, met Spurgeon and declared that his conscience would not let him stay any longer.

"Always have something in readiness—a little well-made beef tea, jelly, chicken or fruit or fresh eggs. Often, a patient who waits, his desire for food may rise and a chance of needed nourishment thus be lost."

In poaching eggs sometimes just the white is used, the yolk being used later for an egg-cream. The yolk has to stand, covered with cold water and then it won't dry and become hard. The white of the egg is often broken into a glass of ice water and given as a nourishing drink. It must not be stirred or agitated in any way.

Mutton Broth. Use three shoulder chops, a pint of water, a tiny onion and a bunch of sweet herbs. Cover and boil gently. Skim the fat from the top and boil for half an hour. Strain, and when cold remove every particle of fat. The last flecks may be removed with a bit of clean white blotting paper. Season to taste with pepper and salt. If rice is to be added, boil it separately and add a little to each portion of broth served.

SONGS

of FRANK L. STANTON

Meet the Wagon on the Way

(A Song of Br'er Williams)

You must rise up in de mawnin' at de breakin' of de day

Er you want to meet de wagon on de way? No time ter procrastinate, no time ter stay! Er you want to meet de wagon on de way?

Don't wait fer its comin'! Tell you hear de wheels a-hummin'!

Oh, de young and de spry, is a gittin' ole an' gray! Better meet de wagon on de way! Rise up 'n de sunshine is a-makin' of de day.

Rise an' meet de wagon on de way! Don't wait fer its comin'! Tell you hear de wheels a-hummin'!

Better rise an' meet it on de way!

Gray Geraldine's SHOULDER

I'd like to frame the following in gold laurel leaves. It is an American girl's indignant protest against the letter written by L.Y.L.A. in which he scathingly denounced all the girls of this country. It is also a "statement of faith" of the women of the finest country in the world. I'm passing it on to you with my glad respect.

Dear Jerry AND His Highness, L. Y. L. A.:

Lo! A Daniel come to judgment! And his little name is L. Y. L. A.!!

Listen here, L. Y. L. A., I'm good and peeved at you! I'm an American girl—terrible confession, now, isn't it?—and I'm 23. And I'm clean and decent. Clean as a whistle. Can the eyes in that poor clogged cranium of yours see through the grime to read those words? Or don't they want to read? I'm cleaner than the immaculate and perfect and beloved little SELF OF YOURS, too, judging from your thoughts.

And I'm engaged to marry a young man every bit as clean as I—mentally, morally, physically! He found an American girl who was good enough for him, and, being the man (do you know what the means, L. Y. L. A.?), he doesn't go about thinking there's a halo around his head because he has exercised common sense with such an inferior class of people. He considers me far above him, which I couldn't possibly be.

He hasn't \$20,000. It's nearer \$300. Two European universities didn't fall all over themselves to give him honors for possessing knowledge. But he has learned enough to make him big and broad in his views—not to judge every American girl by the few in his acquaintance alone.

And you, L. Y. L. A., what's the matter with you, since you meet only such an inferior class of people? Could it be a case of "each to his kind"? You know what psychology teaches. You find what you have prepared your mind for. Not referring only to those multitudes of girls who would have broken their necks to bear your name and then have to tell you men friends: "What did they do? Innocent little things that they were! So well bred. How do you know what those girls did, if they were as good as you? Who told you? You were ready to listen, weren't you—and to believe off the girls as told by the men themselves! And to judge!

Who are you, anyway, that you should judge another human being?

Go on over to Europe. America can struggle feebly on without you. And say, L. Y. L. A., do you know Europe and its people? Do you know the horrors of the shocking laxity of morals over there? In comparison to the American standards? I do. I think there are plenty of American soldiers who will back me up in that statement. But it wasn't only a war condition, either, because I knew Europe before the war.

So, L. Y. L. A., if you girls are bad, then I must have been endowed with the pick of the country for girl friends. I have a goodly share of them, and close ones. They're every bit as clean and decent as I am. I will admit, I do know one girl who is a bit careless with men, but she is not bad. And you surprised them. They're good American girls, L. Y. L. A.?

And now I'm going to give you a chance to say, "Gee, that girl likes me!" The reason is this—you have most likely drawn in your mind a picture of a prude, homely as a mud fence, with no pep in the type of girl whose "pedestal" is her only asset. The only way she can get by in the world at all. Well—here goes. I'm a jolly good sport—as long as people keep their place, and I'm not a bit afraid of you. I'm a good looking, but beautiful. How do you like reading some one else's letter? It's all right. But your letter started out fine. But you spoiled it with your conceit and selfishness and narrow-mindedness. For a self-made, \$30,000 two university man to talk like that—oh, L. Y. L. A.!

AMERICAN GIRL.

The Blue Laws

Discussions about our Blue Laws are so common that it does not greatly matter on what side of the question we are AS LONG AS WE START TO THINK ABOUT BOTH SIDES. The person who doesn't think at all is the person who can only think on one side, and a question is worse than useless—he's a menace to society. But the person who can face all viewpoints

and problems with breadth and tolerance is the greatest his nation can possess. SO, L. Y. L. A., I THINK. We may not always be in the right—but we'll put ourselves into circulation, anyway, and that's what counts. And if the article, be it a poem or a potato masher, isn't serviceable, what use is it any way?

However, if you value your health, don't repeat that question to an artist.

For some time past I have been a reader of your column and have thought it is great now, and capable of being one of the most powerful factors for good in our city. Its success depends very much on the support given it by those who like it. I say let's bring our five problems and opinions into this court and threaten them out and see what other good people will do for them. We have nothing to lose and stand to win a great deal.

And, Jerry, I wish to say right now that your advice and suggestions are great. I have a stack of good old-fashioned, sound common sense, and this is a day in which we don't get too much of such a commodity. Keep the good work up! We're all for you.

Now about the Blue Laws. Personally I think they're the bunk. I think there's a heap to be done by our legislators in the Blue Laws. In order to warrant a governing law, a thing should be distinctly wrong or harmful, and I fail to see an excuse for reason for these Blue Laws. Surely no one can claim that theaters and refreshment parlors, at least, "disturb the peace." Just between you and Jerry, I'm not strong for this kind of peace which is enjoyed, or rather I believe satisfied, a selfish, pious consciousness of a few. I am not a member of the Blue Laws, but I want these Blue Laws any more than they want legislation requiring them to answer the Sunday school roll-call.

I am not against religion. My mother was religious and she was the best person who ever lived, or at least a peer of any, but I'm decidedly against her. I'm in my morals dictated to me, and I feel that these Blue Laws are attempting to govern a part of that liberty which every American

going between meals and keep off of all laps while on the premises.

My first terrible thought was that she might get married and give up her job. Not that I want to influence anybody's private life, but when the strange (to me) man had gone I gave her a serious talking to about the foolishness of any girl getting married as long as she has her health.

"But you did, Mrs. Pick," she said.

"One wrong didn't make two rights," I said. "It was a good answer, wasn't it? Of course it sounded a trifle rough on you, but it was kindly meant in a good cause. Anyway, she ended up by telling me she has no idea of getting married and that she just sits on men's laps because she's so sympathetic that she hates to see them looking bored."

Love from a mad child, TESSIE.

Letter of TESSIE JOE.

DEAR JOE—

I don't know whether his teeth has anything to do with it or not. Joe, but the baby is getting to be quite a fighter. He kept saying "I'm a fighter" all day long today, while I may not mean anything to the naked eye, still, Joe, you've got to admit it's a sound of two syllables whereas up to the present he has confined himself to mere rudimentary sounds of one syllable or at the most one and a half.

Where do you think I found Hilma, my Finnish maid, last evening? You'd never guess, Joe, or at least I hope you wouldn't. I walked into the kitchen with my mind just as free from suspicion as the growing grass, and I found Hilma in a strange man's lap. At least, Joe, he was a stranger to me, not that I want her to sit on my friends' laps, either. All I expect of her is to do her work with a minimum of fuss.

Love from a mad child, TESSIE.

Take as many prunes as you wish to cook, wash them two or three times in lukewarm water. Put them into a steapen with one-half a cup of water. Cover up closely and let them steam until all the water is absorbed. Do not stir the fruit or break them. When soft and cool place each one on a glass dish over with a little lemon peel over with whipped cream. This would be nice served for dessert for the President.

Callers—Visitors, don't you think, always provide pleasure? Haven't they come?—Yes, but when they come, at least when they go.

"This seems to be counterfeit money," "Maybe so, but tell me one thing." "Well, I've never seen counterfeit money here in Russia."

Uncle Wiggily STORIES

by HOWARD R. GARLS

Widow in a Triangle

Dear Jerry—

There is a married man who is in love with me and I am a widow. He has been separated six years from his wife, but is friendly with her. Now, Jerry, dear, please tell me if he's a good fellow or not. Why he shouldn't want a divorce. He's not a bit of a brute. I love him and he could be very rich. I don't want to do anything but what I want to do. I must not see him for fear he will marry me.

I'm wondering what in the world you think I'm going to do. What possible difference of opinion can there be on the subject? It isn't merely a question of his having a wife—it's a question of his not having a backbone. There's no reason why he shouldn't remain friendly with his wife. I've never been divorced from her. But he certainly has no reason to be silly-dallying along with a new alliance until he finds a better one. He wants one or not? Well, Jerry, I'll tell you. He'll be just about as useful in married life as a canned sardine.

Now all that's silly and I don't care if one of 'em stabs me to death with a pallet knife for saying so. The highest end and aim of all human work is to serve other people. If it doesn't, it's not a message of helpfulness or pleasure, it's an understandable manner, it's a fitting Project, no matter how aesthetic it may be. And if it really does serve the people, it's a good thing to do. I don't see why you should be so ready to pay for service rendered.

So that Money Valuation of artistic products is not a slur as the artists would have us think, but a worthy and dependable mark of the serviceability of the article. And if the article, be it a poem or a potato masher, isn't serviceable, what use is it any way?

However, if you value your health, don't repeat that question to an artist.

For some time past I have been a reader of your column and have thought it is great now, and capable of being one of the most powerful factors for good in our city. Its success depends very much on the support given it by those who like it. I say let's bring our five problems and opinions into this court and threaten them out and see what other good people will do for them. We have nothing to lose and stand to win a great deal.

And, Jerry, I wish to say right now that your advice and suggestions are great. I have a stack of good old-fashioned, sound common sense, and this is a day in which we don't get too much of such a commodity. Keep the good work up! We're all for you.

Now about the Blue Laws. Personally I think they're the bunk. I think there's a heap to be done by our legislators in the Blue Laws. In order to warrant a governing law, a thing should be distinctly wrong or harmful, and I fail to see an excuse for reason for these Blue Laws. Surely no one can claim that theaters and refreshment parlors, at least, "disturb the peace." Just between you and Jerry, I'm not strong for this kind of peace which is enjoyed, or rather I believe satisfied, a selfish, pious consciousness of a few. I am not a member of the Blue Laws, but I want these Blue Laws any more than they want legislation requiring them to answer the Sunday school roll-call.

I am not against religion. My mother was religious and she was the best person who ever lived, or at least a peer of any, but I'm decidedly against her. I'm in my morals dictated to me, and I feel that these Blue Laws are attempting to govern a part of that liberty which every American

going between meals and keep off of all laps while on the premises.

My first terrible thought was that she might get married and give up her job. Not that I want to influence anybody's private life, but when the strange (to me) man had gone I gave her a

COURT ORDERS SPEEDER HELD IN INSANE ASYLUM

John D. Cox, Who Injured Four People in Ride, Declared Mentally Unsound.

Superior Judge Joseph Koford today declared John D. Cox, the over-seas aviator who injured four people in his wild ride to Oakland from Tracy, to be insane and sentenced him to Agnew Insane Asylum until his recovery.

The hearing was held at the Emergency Hospital and was attended by W. W. Cox, brother to the flyer, and Sarah and Mabel Cox, his sisters.

Dr. O. D. Hamlin, chief of the Emergency staff, Dr. S. F. Buteau and Dr. C. R. Fancher, the Cox family physician, were witnesses. Patrolman C. J. Leebing, the arresting officer, also testified.

The doctors brought out in the testimony that Cox has been a victim of periodical manias.

Cox last Friday drove from Stockton in a high-powered car at a speed of fifty to seventy-five miles an hour. He wrecked one machine at Mount Pleasant, injuring four people, and at Livermore wrecked his own car.

Hayward Items

HAYWARD, June 6.—The decoration of the graves of the departed Neighbors marked the celebration of the W. O. W. Memorial Day held by the Cyprian Camp here yesterday. A committee consisting of J. E. Welsh, O. H. Pimentel, J. R. Littlefield, E. Fredrichs, L. Simpson and E. Frye took charge of the ceremonies. The graves of over thirty departed members of the Woodmen were visited.

Effects of the building tie-up in progress around here have been felt here. The Joseph Coelho construction on B street has been temporarily stopped. Other building projects throughout Hayward have come to a standstill.

Stewart Donaldson, an old-time resident here, is on a visit from San Francisco.

John Thorn, brother-in-law of August Johnson of Mt. Eden, died at his home in San Jose last Friday, according to word received by friends here yesterday.

Shipments of black cherries to southern points in this state are expected to begin this week, according to A. E. Fischer, agent for the American Railway Express company here.

Hugh Benson, brother of superintendent M. L. Benson of the Hayward Grammar school district, is visiting Hayward this week.

Z. W. White, owner of the White Ranch on the Dublin road, spent the week-end at the new hostelry.

Ladies Keep Your Skin Clear, Sweet, Healthy With Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Talcum

Many School Children are Sickly

Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They break up Colds, Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Headaches, Stomach Troubles, Used by mothers for over 20 years. THESE POWDERS GIVE SATISFACTION. All Drug Stores. Don't accept any substitute.

Grammar 'Grads' To Be Guests at Vista Montalva

James D. Phelan Invites the Whole of County List to Valley Home.

SAN JOSE, June 6.—Former United States Senator James D. Phelan is to be host to all of the grammar school graduates of Santa Clara county at his beautiful home, Vista Montalva, in the western foothills near Saratoga, on the afternoon of June 18, according to an announcement made here today by County Superintendent of Schools Agnes E. Howe.

The announcement came immediately upon receipt by Miss Howe of the formal invitation to the school students from Phelan. The afternoon promises to be one long to be remembered. An interesting program of a semi-patriotic nature will be held in the grounds of the former senator's gorgeous home, one of the show places of Santa Clara valley. Phelan, himself, will deliver an address to the graduates, he has promised, in which he will tell them something of the affairs of the United States government and its method of operation.

Realtors Name Committee on City Auditorium

June 18 Is Set As Day for Big Annual Barbecue by San Jose Board.

SAN JOSE, June 6.—At a special meeting held here Saturday afternoon the San Jose Realty Board named J. W. Macaulay, T. S. Barnett and C. H. Waterman as a committee of three men to act as representatives of that organization on the great community committee which is to launch plans for a campaign to erect a civic auditorium in this city.

The real estate men are among the most enthusiastic supporters of the plan for a great civic auditorium, knowing the value it would be to the city, they say.

The realty board members are planning considerable relief during the coming summer months, despite the quite uniform vacation periods. They have set June 18 as the date for the holding of their big annual barbecue and picnic, this year's celebration to be staged on the famous Hume ranch, near Saratoga, which proved so popular a spot last year. The yearly realty men's barbecue is one of the chief attractions of its kind here and this year's event promises to be the most successful ever held, according to the committee planning it.

Warrigal Stowaway Returns to Sydney

Harry B. Crockett, known in Australia as "Warrigal the Stowaway," and who has many friends here in the bay district, has returned to Sydney, Australia, after an absence of 13 years in the United States and Canada.

When Crockett was 13 years old he decided to take part in the war in South Africa. He offered his services as a bugler, which were refused because of his youth. Later he sailed as a stowaway on the troopship Warrigal, hence his nickname. He was discovered and handed over to the police authorities in Melbourne. After eleven more attempts to reach South Africa he finally succeeded, becoming a member of the Unitaugh Rifles at the age of 16. He saw service with this outfit during the last eight months of the war.

Thirteen years ago he came to America. At one time he was employed by the San Francisco-Oakland Railway Company. During the World War he was a member of the Canadian forces.

Universities were unknown prior to the eighteenth century.

Sale of Cretonnes

Commencing Tuesday morning, we will run for the balance of the week, a slashing sale of beautiful Cretonnes.

These Are Not Remnants but yard goods in quantity.

War-Time Prices	Present Prices	Sale Prices
60c yard	40c yard	25c yard
75c yard	60c yard	40c yard
\$2.00 yard	\$1.00 yard	75c yard
\$2.00 yard	\$1.75 yard	\$1.25 yard

While we have big stocks at present, we cannot guarantee their lasting long at these prices so we advise purchasing as early as possible.

The Curtain Store
520 THIRTEENTH ST.

GRAPE GROWERS SEE PROSPEROUS SEASON AHEAD

Price Fixed by Association Is Endorsed by Producers in Santa Clara.

SAN JOSE, June 6.—Grape growers of Santa Clara valley are today expressing complete satisfaction over the prices set by their association for the 1921 crop of grapes. The bulk of the crop, according to the growers today, will bring them \$70 a ton, while some of the still choicer varieties will bring as high as \$80 per ton. This is an average of \$5 per ton more than the grape growers received last year and a price far in excess of what they prior to the days of prohibition.

Growers of the valley are inclined to believe that the 1921 crop will be but about 75 per cent normal, an investigation of conditions throughout the valley showing practically a 25 per cent falling off over the usual crop. In the lowlands, where the frosts were heavy during the months of March and April, crops are exceedingly small, but on the high lands the crop is exceptionally large. During the past few weeks, according to the grape men, the weather has been just what for them and their hopes are even brighter than heretofore.

Arguments On School Site Will Be Heard

Representatives of the Home club, Glenview, McCroskey, Jankiewicz and other improvement organizations, are expected to appear before the board of education tonight to thresh out the issue of whether the proposed new high or junior high school shall be placed at the top or the base of the Excelsior avenue hill.

The board last Thursday formally adopted a resolution to condemn the M. R. Smith property at the top of the hill for the school, but deferred the discussion for tonight.

Lakeview residents at the foot of the hill promise to be present in force, led by Roscoe Jones. Jones was given two weeks to find a suitable site at the foot of the hill inasmuch as he had argued against the school at the top of the hill.

Masons Plan Drive for Building Fund

STOCKTON, June 6.—A great Masonic drive for funds to enable the Masonic Hall Association to enlarge its building program is planned in this county. The association originally incorporated for \$250,000, but has increased its capital stock to \$500,000, inspired by the addition of 600 members to the order in San Joaquin county since incorporation was effected.

Masons ago. It now aims to raise \$400,000 for building purposes. Each lodge in the county will assist. Plans and specifications have been agreed upon and the work is well advanced. The new hall, located on a large brick structure has just been torn down.

Wet Cargoes Headed for Bay, Is Report

Two gasoline launches, reported to be loaded with liquor and on their way to San Francisco bay, led federal officials here and in San Francisco to believe that a well-organized bootleg ring has run liquor over the border into northern California and is operating in this vicinity.

Badly handicapped by the lack of patrol boats, the customs officials have been unable to do this part of the work for some time.

According to W. A. Kelly, supervising customs officer at the Pacific coast, word has been received from Washington which would indicate an appropriation large enough to maintain a large force of deputies is forthcoming.

Paroled Across Bay, She Is Charged Here

Mrs. Mary McGee was arraigned this morning before Police Judge Fortimer Smith on a charge of forgery. The preliminary examination was set for June 7. She was arrested in San Francisco yesterday. On Friday she was placed on one year's probation in San Francisco for the same offense. According to the police she forged the name of Ferdinand Schultz, proprietor of a cafe, to a small check and also passed a worthless check on T. H. Spira. Her attorney is trying to have the complaining witnesses withdraw their complaints.

Japanese Escapes From Angel Island

Word was received this morning by Acting Captain of Police Inspectors Richard McSorley that T. Aoki, a Japanese, who was deported from this city, had escaped from the immigration station at Angel Island. On Friday he was taken to the island by Immigration Inspector Jack R. Manning after he had completed a 60-day sentence for stealing a bicycle from in front of the Claremont school which belonged to Emile Bimble, 6612 Auburn avenue. According to the police he also served 30 days in the city prison in San Francisco for stealing chickens in 1919.

Burglar Frightened by Woman's Screams

A burglar who was about to enter the home of R. J. Clement, 443 Levee avenue, late last night was frightened away by Mrs. Clement when she screamed. The Clements had been in a downstairs flat playing cards. When they came upstairs Mrs. Clement saw a man on the roof of the front porch. When she screamed he slid down the porch and ran out the front yard. Police Inspector Charles Appleton and Tom Jardee searched the neighborhood.

KRYPTOKS

Visit the Cleanest Creamery in the County

CHAS. H. WOOD
VALLEY CREAMERY
473-9 21st STREET
FOR MILK PHONE OAK 45

Woman Due in Oakland, Feared Washout Victim

Friends Believe She Was On Train Wrecked At Pueblo.

Unable to get any information of Mrs. Lucinda Rowan, who was on her way to visit in Oakland, friends in this city have become convinced that she was a passenger on the Denver and Rio Grande train, which was overturned near the Pueblo station in the flood of Friday and Saturday.

Mrs. Rosa B. Sturtevant, 1021 Sixteenth street, who received a message from Mrs. Rowan early last week, has met every train coming in to Oakland from the flood area and has traced, as far as possible, the movements of her friend.

"I am convinced that she boarded a train number three at Pueblo and that she was one of those who were in the accident," said Mrs. Sturtevant today. "The railroad officials can give me no information and I have not received a word from my friend."

Mrs. Rowan is a native of Tanglewood, N. Y. She has been visiting in Bridgeport, Neb., and on Friday was in Denver on her way to Oakland. A checking of the timetables would show that the train she would take in all probability would be the one that was overturned. The dispatches said that the waters undermined the rails, that the coaches turned over slowly, and that it was not believed that anyone was killed. Train No. 2 was due in Oakland this morning but did not show up. The Western Pacific officials told inquiries that they were without information as to when it would come.

TOO MUCH SPRAY DECLARES EXPERT

SAN JOSE, June 6.—Too liberal use of lime-sulfur spray for the purpose of killing brown rot in the apricot orchards throughout Santa Clara valley has cost the growers thousands of dollars, loss in that crop, according to statements today from officials of the Rosenberg Packing company of Santa Clara, authorities, generally, on crop conditions. Use of the spray, the packers state, has resulted in a large portion of the crop which had been untouched by frost, dropping. The frost damage, too, has been severe. The prune situation, however, in this field and the indications now are that the prune crop will be large and the fruit of excellent quality.

C. C. Lester, owner of the largest prune and apricot orchard in the world, declared today that his prune crop will be 70 per cent normal, which is better than had been anticipated two weeks ago. He has advised the local courts to suspend the latter, he said, are not strong this year.

Paving to Link City With End of Mole

Actual paving of the railroad grade crossing at the foot of Seventh street and the base of Oakland mole has begun, according to advice from Southern Pacific company to Commissioner Edwards of the street department.

The paving will be with oil macadam, it is understood. The railroad is obligated to do this part of the work itself.

"It means," says Edwards, "that we have a highway from central Oakland, paved all the way to the end of Oakland mole."

Ferry Passenger Barely Escapes Death

Alfred A. Foss, 46 years old, of 315 Minna street, San Francisco, narrowly escaped death today when he fell from the foot of Broadway while the craft was being docked.

Foss by quick diving saved himself from being crushed against the piling by the ferry.

The passenger attempted to jump from the ferry to the pier and fell into the water. He was rescued by means of ropes and life preservers, and received treatment at the Emergency Hospital for minor bruises and lacerations.

Yosemite Delegates Report At Hayward

HAYWARD, June 6.—Delegates to the annual convention of California Federation of Women's Clubs in Yosemite last month presented their reports before Hill and Valley club this afternoon.

A card party on June 20 will conclude the season. Adjournment will be taken until September. Mrs. Le Roy Pratt is president.

MILK BE HEALTHY -- DRINK MORE MILK

The two kinds of vitamins so essential to life are both contained in whole milk, as well as yeast. Drink several glasses of Valley milk every day.

VALLEY CREAMERY
473-9 21st STREET
FOR MILK PHONE OAK 45

BIG PAVING JOB MADE CERTAIN BY MANY SIGNATURES

Citizens, As Individuals, Sign Up for 17 Blocks of Modern Streets.

SAN JOSE, June 6.—Residents of this city have signed up, as individuals, for the paving of 17 blocks throughout the community, according to a statement this morning by R. Clark, representative of the Raleigh Improvement company, who still more residents are prospective signers, indicating the desire of the people of San Jose to hasten their city by the establishment of fine streets. The 17 blocks have been signed up within the past two weeks, Clark states.

The amount of paving, secured by Clark and James H. Quinby, comes as the result of several weeks of effort on the part of the representatives of the company. Every signature has been carefully noted and work has already been started on the paving of Grant street and other jobs are to be launched immediately. The streets for which pavement has been sold to date include Julian, East Santa Clara, Seventh, Colfax, Orchard and North Sixth. Thus it will be seen that the improvement work covers a wide area, and embraces every portion of the city. Colfax street will probably be the next thoroughfare on which the actual paving work is started.

Besides the paving work signed for by the residents of the various streets, the city administration has also mapped out an active street paving campaign during the past few weeks, plans and specifications for street improvements having been already adopted by the city council.

Chiropractor Says He Will Go to Jail

SAN JOSE, June 6.—L. D. Treseder, president of the Santa Clara county chiropractic association, who will face court here next Wednesday on a charge of practicing as a physician without a license, today declared that if he is convicted and sentenced by the court to pay a fine or serve time in jail that he will choose the latter course. He declared "time served in jail would be better than sacrifice of ideals."

The local chiropractic association has announced that it will ask the full penalty under the law in Treseder's case. He will be the first of a series of more than 15 cases of pending charges before the local courts as a result of arrests made on complaint of the state pharmacy board recently.

"I am charged with healing the sick and the lame," Treseder declared today. "If that is a crime, I am more than glad to be classed as a criminal, for I deem it a sacred duty and my paramount pleasure to relieve the suffering of my fellow man. Jail will be a pleasure rather than to ever pay a fine."

High School Actors Score in Comedy

TRACY, June 6.—A full house much enjoyed the presentation of the comedy "Nothing but the Truth" at the High School by the student body. The show was a splendid success, being by Miss Kilkoreen, the English teacher, and was full of laughs and striking episodes. Bob Bennett, impersonated by Roy McKeaney, found the part of a dilettante and a situation in trying to tell nothing but the truth for twenty-four hours, but he won the bet and the girl besides. Adolph Linne, who enacted the part of the stockbroker, made great hit as he faithfully portrayed that character with his double life. The whole thing was a roaring success.

The first annual of the West Side Union High school will appear next Tuesday and will do great credit to the high school, as it is a splendidly gotten-up commencement exercises will be held on Thursday, June 8, and Judge J. E. Richards of San Jose will give the commencement address.

War Hero Buried At Turlock With Honors

TURLOCK, June 6.—The remains of the late Lieut. William I. Weaver were buried here with military honors, following their arrival from France. He was born and reared here and was unusually popular. Deceased was the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Weaver. All business houses closed for the funeral. Rev. Fred Keast, Rev. J. U. Simmons and Rev. R. C. Geckler spoke in eulogistic terms of the dead soldier. The service was held at the American Legion. At the cemetery the Masonic services were carried out. Lieut. Weaver was killed in action on the French front.

San Jose Vital Statistics

SAN JOSE, June 6.—Vital statistics recorded in this city today were as follows:

MARRIED.
BROWN—ORENDO, Theodore N. Brown, Yerington, Nev., and Norma Edna Orendo, 25, San Jose.
GRASSI—VISICCI, Marion Grassi, 25, Oakland, and Frances Visicci, 25, San Jose.
MORRISON—ANDERSON—Roy P. Morrison, 25, San Jose, and Anna Morrison, 25, San Jose.
GULIUSZ—CORVILLI, L. R. Samuel G. Guliusz, 25, San Jose, and Anna Corvilli, 22, San Jose.
STURIA—ARENA—John Sturia, 25, Gilroy, and Katherine A. Arena, 25, Gilroy.
BIAGINI—JONES—Daniel Biagini, 25, Gilroy, and Carrie L. Jones, 19, San Francisco.
DARLING—LINDAURE—John Darling, 25, Walling, and Ellen Lindaure, 25, San Francisco.
CROSBY—ODDIE—Clarence C. Crosby, 25, Mountain View, and Marie E. Oddie, 25, Cupertino.

BORN.
RESTER—In San Jose, May 31, 1921. To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rester (nee Ethel Maguire), a son.
KEATON—In San Jose, June 2, 1921. To Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Keaton (nee Irma Cassinelli), a son.

DIED.
ANDERSON—In San Jose, Calif., June 4, 1922. John Andrew Anderson, beloved mother of Mrs. G. Swanson, Mrs. N. O. Bird and A. G. Anderson, a Swedish-American, 67 years, 10 months and 26 days.
THORN—In San Jose, Calif., June 4, 1922. Gustaf Thorndahl, beloved father of Mrs. G. Swanson and Mrs. Andrew Johnson and the late Andrew Thorndahl, a native of Sweden, aged 72.

Hester Improvers Will Consider Car Crossings

SAN JOSE, June 6.—Every-thing from prominent speakers and important business to jazz music and movies is in store for members of the Hester District Improvement club at its regular monthly meeting, scheduled for tonight in the auditorium of the Hester school, the biggest attendance at meetings of the organization to date being anticipated, according to officers of the club this morning.

The question of the proposed railroad grade crossing on the Alameda road near the site of the present West San Jose depot, will be the main topic of the evening. This is one of the matters vitally affecting travel to and from San Jose and the Hester club intends to conduct a thorough investigation into all plans under consideration before any action is taken by the club.

With this in mind, County Supervisor John Roll and City Manager C. B. Goodwin will address tonight's meeting, together with E. N. Curtis, architect and member of the city planning commission. Other speakers, including leaders in the Hester district. The club members plan to protest any sort of a grade crossing that will endanger or delay traffic on the members and the city.

A program of unique interest has been arranged for tonight's big meeting, one of the main features being the Hester District Jazz orchestra which will dispense the "jazziest of jazz" at the session. In addition to this, Louis Normandin will display motion pictures taken during his recent trip to the Hawaiian Islands, which is said to be both entertaining and instructive, as well as of rare beauty.

The Hester District Improvement club is in the midst of a successful drive for new members and it is anticipated that the organization will soon rank as one of the strongest bodies of its kind in the state. The club members were recently elected to all vacancies on the board, they being announced today as J. F. Jensen and George A. Bean, both well known members of the Hester district.

Stockton Man Slain by Father-in-Law

VENTURA, June 6.—John Murphy, 60, of Stockton, shot and killed William Meldrum, 35, also of Stockton, husband of Murphy's step-daughter, at an automobile camp near here yesterday, according to state's attorneys. The police say the wives of the men after Murphy had surrendered himself.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy and Mrs. Meldrum came here several days ago by automobile. Murphy, who had deserted his party at Merced, Saturday night Meldrum joined them and today, they declared, threatened to kill his wife, Murphy, according to the statements, picked up a shotgun and shot Meldrum in the head.

Blake to Attend Big London Conference

SAN JOSE, June 6.—D. H. Blake, formerly of Cupertino and well known in this city, at present vice-president of the American Trading company, has been officially appointed by the San Jose Chamber of Commerce as its delegate to the first conference of the international chamber of commerce which opens one week's session in London, England, June 27. This great conference promises to be one of the most important in many years. A trial balance sheet of the world's financial condition taking into account the amount that Germany has agreed to pay in reparation to the Allies, will be one of America's contributions.

Temporary Officers New Legion Chosen

MANTECA, June 6.—Temporary officers have been elected by the newly-formed post of the American Legion here as follows: L. D. Miller, commander; J. H. Huber, adjutant. The charter will be kept open for a few days more. More than thirty members have already signed up, and it is expected that many more names will be added. No name for the post has been selected.

SANTA CLARA CO. TO HAVE GIANT TOURIST HOTEL

Biggest Operators of Country Ready to Build, Says Representative.

SAN JOSE, June 6.—That plans are under consideration in the minds of a group of this country's most prominent hotel men for the erection of a "somewhere in Santa Clara valley" of a \$1,000,000 hotel which will rival any on the Pacific coast for splendor, was the definite statement made to the TRIBUNE here Saturday by E. T. Maple, well known California hotelman, who stopped in this city Friday and Saturday for the purpose of making a tour of the "Valley of Heart's Delight."

This valley, Maple declared, has been in the minds of the country's big hotel men for many years and the time is close at hand, he added, when their dreams will become a reality.

"The climate of your valley," said Maple, "is ideal, partaking neither of the cold and fog of the bay regions, or of the scorching warmth of the south. The location of a palatial hotel here in the near future is almost a definite certainty. I have about 30 days in investigating possible hotel sites. That is as much as I am in a position to state just at the present time."

Man's Broken Body Found Beside Rails

SAN JOSE, June 6.—The body of an unidentified man, about 30 years of age and believed to be a transient, was found near Montezuma about 10 miles west of here today. The body was cut in two. It is thought that the man was struck some time last night by a train going from here to Santa Cruz. There were no marks of identification on the body. Residents of Campbell, a few miles from here, said they saw a man answering the description of the unidentified man walking along near the track apparently in an intoxicated condition last night. The body was found early today when a South-bound train passed the spot where the accident occurred.

Wife to Distribute T. C. Coogan Estate

According to the will of T. C. Coogan who died May 24, all the estate valued in excess of \$10,000, is left to Mrs. Mary Coogan, the wife. Coogan states in his will that he relies on his wife to distribute the estate equitably among the children. Mrs. Coogan has named Marjorie S. Campbell and Helen Adams.

Man Is Held As Auto Theft Suspect

Frank Johnson is being held for investigation by the police because they claim, he tried to start an automobile which belonged to the Oakland street department which was parked at Nineteenth street and Telegraph avenue. He was arrested by Policeman A. H. Griffin this morning.

Are You Human?

A little baby. A little child. Don't they appeal to you? Doesn't your heart yearn to pick them up, to cuddle them close to you, to shield them from all harm? sure it does else you're not human. Being human you love them. Their very helplessness makes you reach out in all your strength to aid them. In health there's no flower so beautiful. In illness there's no sight so black.

Save them then. Use every precaution. Take no chance.

When sickness comes, as sickness will, remember it's just a baby, just a child and if the Physician isn't at hand don't try some remedy that you may have around the house for your own use.

Fletcher's Castoria was made especially for babies' ills and you can use it with perfect safety as any doctor will tell you. Keep it in the house.

Children Cry For Fletcher's CASTORIA

Fletcher's CASTORIA

Do the People Know?

Do you know why you are asked to call for Fletcher's Castoria when you want a child's remedy? why you must insist on Fletcher's? For years we have been explaining how the popularity of Fletcher's Castoria has brought out innumerable imitations, substitutes and counterfeits.

To protect the babies: to shield the homes and in defense of generations to come we appeal to the better judgment of parents to insist on having Fletcher's Castoria when in need of a child's medicine. And remember above all things that a child's medicine is made for children—a medicine prepared for grown-ups is not interchangeable. A baby's food for a baby. And a baby's medicine is just as essential for the baby.

The Castoria Recipe (it's on every wrapper) has been prepared by the same hands in the same manner for so many years that the signature of Chas. T. Fletcher and perfection in the product are synonymous.

OTHERS SHOULD READ THE BOOKLET THAT IS AROUND EVERY BOTTLE OF FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of **Chas. T. Fletcher**

THE FLETCHER COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

HOUSE IN WHICH STILL EXPLODED, SUBLEASED, CLAIM

Former Aviator's Case Is Continued to Wednesday for Decision.

J. A. Eldridge, former army aviator, was arraigned this morning before United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie on a charge of violating the national prohibition act. On May 22 a still blew up in a house at 146 Rockridge boulevard which Eldridge had leased from Mrs. Cecil H. Dana of 1527 Twenty-seventh avenue. The still set fire to the house and when Fire Chief Elliot Whitehead arrived on the scene he notified Police Inspector William Kyle. A warrant was sworn out against Eldridge who several days later telephoned Commissioner Hardie from Santa Clara where he was flying.

Mrs. Dana testified she leased the house to Eldridge until September 22 of this year at a rental of \$150 a month. She said there was a clause in the lease which would not allow him to sublease without her permission.

Eldridge told the commissioner that about two months ago he subleased the house to a man named George Robinson. Robinson, he said, is an aviator.

Commissioner Hardie continued the case until Wednesday for decision.

In the meantime Inspector Kyle is trying to locate Robinson.

Railroad Loses in Guaranty Litigation

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The court of appeals in the district of Columbia today affirmed the action of the district supreme court in denying a mandamus asked by the Great Northern Western railway company against the secretary of the treasury to compel issuance of a warrant for \$500,000, part payment of the railroad guaranty from the government. The case turned out of the refusal of the treasury to make part payments of guaranties until final accountings have been rendered. Since the action was started, Congress has authorized partial payments.

Harding Deplores Tulsa Race Riots

RAYMOND CLAPPER,
United Press Staff Correspondent
OKLAHOMA, June 6.—Education is the solution of the race problem, President Harding said to negro students at Lincoln Memorial University here today.

God grant that there shall never be another such spectacle in this country," he said, referring to the Tulsa race riots.

The president stopped here for a short time on his way back from Valley Forge, Pa. where he spent the week-end at the home of Senator Knox.

Last Call Issued for Near East Relief

A last call has been issued by the Near East Relief Committee for clothing and other supplies for the Near East, to be shipped on Saturday, June 12, at 12 o'clock.

It is urged that all having bundles for shipment for this purpose notify the Near East Relief office, 12-14 Bacon Building, Phone Oakland 1166.

Mexico Town Raided by Yaqui Indians

NOGALES, Ariz., June 6.—One hundred and fifty Yaqui Indians raided the town of Nogales on Saturday, looting five Chinese stores and escaping with everything in stock, according to passengers arriving here today from the interior of Mexico. Before the raid the Indians are reported to have burned a Southern Pacific bridge between Corral and Esperanza.

STOP THAT ITCH! Purify Your Blood

Eczema, tetter and many other skin troubles are due to disordered blood. If you are afflicted with skin trouble, don't suffer the maddening torture longer, but start right away to purify your blood with S. S. S.—the standard blood purifier for over 50 years.

For Special Booklet for individual advice without charge, write: Chief Medical Advisor, S. S. S. Co., Dept. 430, Atlanta, Ga. Get S. S. S. at your druggist.

S. S. S. The Standard Blood Purifier

TO LEASE

Second Story Floor

Space 40x102, will sub-divide; suitable for salesrooms, or light manufacturing. Near 13th and Broadway. Apply Tribune Box 2044, Oakland Tribune.

Sierra-Plumas Society Picnic Addressed by Prominent Men

Old acquaintances were renewed and memories of the ancient California gold days revived yesterday when more than a thousand original settlers of Sierra and Plumas counties, their sons and daughters and grand and great-grandchildren—members of the Sierra-Plumas society—met at their annual reunion at Mosswood Park, elected officers for the ensuing year, and listened to a program of speeches by men well known throughout the State.

Following a program which was conducted yesterday afternoon after the entire day had been spent by the pioneers and their families in renewing acquaintances which had been temporarily severed during recent years, Charles E. McLaughlin of



Sacramento was re-elected president of the society, and W. E. Hochbacher of 1 Greenback avenue, Piedmont, was again chosen secretary. The affair was the thirteenth annual reunion of the society.

U. S. WEBB SPEAKS

The principal speaker of the day was Attorney-General U. S. Webb, who spoke on the subject of "The State of California and the Possibilities of the State of California." He touched on the present Mexican situation and declared that within a few years he believed that country would reach a stage where property would revert to its real value and that he believed Mexico would prove a firm ally of California.

In speaking of the present cost of State government, Webb admitted that it was more than that of any other State in the country, but called attention to the things accomplished by the men at the head of the State government by the money expended.

"By spending this money," declared the speaker, "California is taking a step in civilization which no other State in the Union has dared to take. We have a cosmopolitan



population exceeding that of every other State and are taking care of thousands of people who flock to the West coast each year to escape the less favorable features of the East.

STATE'S PROGRESS

"California has been often compared with Iowa and Illinois. Some years ago Illinois regarding population, was ranked as the third State in the Union and California the twelfth. Today Illinois is still the third and California is the eighth, and we not only hope but expect that in years to come the Golden State will be ranked as the first.

"By the spending of the money which we do for State government we achieve advantages which are possessed by no other State. We have the finest school system in the country. One-half of the money expended by the Legislature of the State is expended for schools. Some five million dollars each year goes for educational facilities. We also have the best prisons and penal institutions I say without boasting that California has more criminals per capita than any other State in the United States, but this is brought about by our cosmopolitan population. Out of the thousands who come from the east many find their way into our penal institutions, and this is one of the main reasons for such a record.

"The death rate here for tuberculosis is very high, but this is brought about by the same conditions. People suffering from this disease in the east come to California, and if their bodies are too undermined from the disease for our climate to cure, are

Good Mixture for Polishing Furniture Is Made This Way

Furniture polish and the United States mint were among the subjects of queries put to THE TRIBUNE'S Information Bureau today concerning furniture polish an Oakland woman writes.

"At one time I had such a good receipt for polishing furniture. It called for paraffin but what else and how much I cannot remember. Can you please help me out with this?"

Melt together four parts of paraffin, one part of tallow and pour the mixture into a vessel containing hot water. Add 12 parts of oil of turpentine and stir well. Allow to stand until cold.

The answers to numerous questions regarding the mint are embodied in the following:

A record in coinage was established by the mint of the United States during the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1920. The total number of coins made was \$94,500,000. This is said to be a world's record. According to these figures the increase in coinage over 1915 was 446 per cent. The report seems to indicate a popular demand for smaller coins, particularly pennies, of which \$12,500,000 were made last year. Among the important improvements made in this branch of government work during the past year, is included the electric furnace installed in the mint at Philadelphia and San Francisco.

The TRIBUNE'S Information Department will answer all queries of a general nature, except legal and school questions, debates, firm and trade names and queries as to the time of day.

If replies are desired by mail

Clubbed Cue Is Used in Robbing Cigar Store Man

Richmond Dealer Recovering From Effects of Blow On Top of Head.

RICHMOND, June 6.—John McPherson, cigar dealer of 308 McDonald avenue, was beaten and robbed Saturday afternoon while he was in his room above the store. With a billiard cue butt the assailant struck the cigar man in the head, while he was in a dozed condition, took \$57 from his pockets.

The first information the Richmond police had of the affair was six hours later, when the victim, who had recovered sufficiently to seek and telephone to headquarters regarding the attack. The authorities instituted an investigation, but no trace of the thief was found. His name, however, is known, officials say.

McPherson declared the cue wielder approached him while he was on duty at his store, and requested him to come upstairs to a conference on private business. The two men went to a room above the store and once inside the door, the robber brought out the club and swung it at McPherson's head. The cue took place, but the store owner was overpowered and fell beneath a heavy blow with the club.

Customers in the store below and numerous people passing by on McDonald avenue were unaware of the robbery. The attacker, after relieving his victim of the cash, walked quickly down stairs and disappeared. McPherson is almost completely recovered today from his experience. It was at first feared concussion of the brain might result from the blow.

MAN WHO SHOT WIFE GETS DELAY

The preliminary hearing of Albert Wilson who shot Mrs. Elizabeth Wilson his 19-year-old wife, three weeks ago was continued this morning by Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell until June 14. The delay was asked by the State.

The shooting took place in front of the home of Mrs. Joaquin Silveira 1820 East Sixteenth street following an automobile ride. According to the State, Wilson had been drinking for several days. His wife had been out riding with Mrs. Silveira and a party of friends. She was going into the home of Mrs. Silveira when her husband drove up in another automobile and asked her for some money. She gave him the money, and when he asked her to get in the car, she refused. He then fired a shot which struck her in the breast. As she turned to run into the house he fired a second shot which struck her in the back. A third shot went wild.

He is charged with assault to commit murder.

Wife's Views On His Sanity Are Opposed

That his wife told him he was crazy that she would not get his breakfast for him and that she spent most of her time at the home of a friend are charges made in the divorce complaint of Irving S. Hayward against Rosetta Hayward, filed in the Superior court.

Mrs. Hayward alleges that her husband threatened to punch her eye out with scissors, hid her clothes in the closet to keep her from leaving, and frequently had violent fits of rage, in her suit for divorce just filed against John Birrell Wilson. She is 34 years old, and her husband is 31, and they were married in 1910, and separated June 2, 1921.

U. S. Commissioner's Automobile Stolen

United States Commissioner Albert M. Hardie left his automobile parked this morning near the corner of Fourteenth and Clay streets within half a block of the city hall. When he went to get it at noon the machine had been stolen. The commissioner is trying to figure out whether a bad bootlegger is getting revenge on him or whether it's just the work of a plain automobile thief.

Motors Sidewipe; Neither Driver Hurt

ALAMEDA, June 6.—The automobiles of Arthur W. Bobbington, 561 Pacific avenue, and Fred Fallers, who lives in an ark in West Alameda, came together at Pacific avenue and Webster street yesterday afternoon. Fallers' car lost a running board. Neither man was injured.

Man Is Accused of Demanding Money

Harry Landow, who was arrested at 506 Broadway on Saturday night is being held for investigation by the police. According to the police he called at a rooming house at 506 Broadway and demanded \$10. No charge has been placed against him.

Driver Is Freed of Three Police Charges

North Dale charged with driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor appeared this morning before Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell and was released for lack of evidence. He was also charged with violating two motor vehicle ordinances and these charges were also dismissed by the judge. He was arrested at Twelfth and Broadway May 30 by Officer J. J. Dunn.

Room Thief Obtains Jewelry Worth \$240

Ernest Shiller, 2135 Telegraph avenue, reported to the police that his room was entered and jewelry and clothing valued at \$240 was taken. The thief gained entrance to the house through the front door, which was left open.

James O'Neill, who rooms at the Crellin Hotel, had his room ransacked last night. A suit, overcoat and a pair of shoes were taken.

H. E. Craven, 2500 Telegraph avenue, had his overcoat stolen from his machine, which was parked at Fourteenth and Franklin streets.

Bakery Cash Drawer Is Looted of \$98

Miss Genevieve Dickerson, who is in charge of a bakery at 1525 San Pablo avenue, reported to the police that some one stole \$98.75 from the cash drawer in the office of the shop. The money was in a drawer which had been broken open. Entrance to the store was gained through a rear window.

Auto Stolen While Owner At Theater

BERKELEY, June 6.—While Mr. and Mrs. Chesley John Roberts, 17 Oakvale avenue, were enjoying a motion picture show last evening, automobile thieves took their car from College and Ashby avenues. The police are searching for the car and driver.

FLEET IN PACIFIC TO BE STRONGEST, LARGEST EVER

Additions Will Be Made Until United States Has the Greatest Navy.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The United States will soon have a fleet in the Pacific far stronger in actual fighting units than the Atlantic fleet. This apparently is the unstated policy of the present administration for every move by the navy department is in that direction, naval experts have pointed out.

At present the new battleship Tennessee having completed its final trials is on its way to Pacific waters. The battleship Maryland, which will surpass anything this country has yet launched is likewise scheduled to join the Western fleet upon completion at Newport News.

The California, another of the new battleships, is scheduled to join the Pacific fleet, is nearing completion at Mare Island, Calif. She will be ready for commissioning by August.

The United States steamship Wright, new seaplane tender for the navy named for Wilbur Wright the first American to fly a heavier-than-air machine, is understood to be destined for service in the West. This ship is fitted with all modern equipment for aiding seaplanes and ballooning and will be commissioned in August.

The light which will supplant either the Argosy or the Shawmut, now being used by the Pacific and Atlantic fleets, has all the facilities for the storage and handling of six kite balloons, as well as serving as a tender for seaplanes.



Two Sisters Wed Two Brothers, Eastbay Families in Double Tie

MRS. RENO HOEFLER, who was Miss Leola Howard, and whose sister, Loraine, recently married Reno Hoefler's brother Lucian.

Marriage of Leola Howard to Reno Hoefler Follows Wedding of Loraine Howard to Lucian Hoefler

BERKELEY, June 6.—As the result of an interesting ceremony performed last week in Oakland two sisters are now the brides of two brothers doing business in Berkeley. The latest bride is Miss Leola Howard who was united in marriage with Reno Hoefler. Two months ago Miss Howard's sister, Loraine, became Mrs. Lucian Hoefler. Last week's wedding, the news of

Government Quits Suit Against Car Company

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASING WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, June 6.—The Federal Government in Superior court today dropped its anti-trust suit against the American Can Company. The suit was one of the government's big trust busting suits. In lower courts the government failed to gain a decision over the company, and today asked the court to dismiss its appeal. The motion, made by Solicitor General Tamm, was immediately granted.

Policemen Believed Hold-Up; Man Flees

Amos Van Zandt of Berkeley missed the last car home on Saturday night and started to walk. At forty fourth and West streets he was challenged by Patrolman J. C. Christensen. Van Zandt thought he was a holdup man because he was in civilian clothes, and did not stop. The officer chased him for six blocks and then fired one shot in the air which caused Van Zandt to stop. After being questioned by police inspectors he was dismissed.

Four Ribs Fractured in Auto Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—While clearing Fourth and Mission streets, Henry Crossley of 122 Ellis street an employee of the Pacific Lightening company, was struck by an automobile driven by Arthur Mathias, charged with manslaughter. Crossley received four fractured ribs and internal injuries. He is receiving treatment at the Central Emergency Hospital. The police charged Mathias with manslaughter and violating the traffic ordinance.

S. P. TAX LOAD IS TOO HEAVY, SAYS SPROULE

Fifty Cents On Every Dollar of Income Taken by State, Is Complaint.

On what he declared was his first discussion of the railway situation before a friendly audience since the return of the railroads to private ownership, William Sproule, president of the Southern Pacific, at a joint luncheon meeting under the auspices of the Kiwanis Club at the Hotel Oakland today, bespoke of business men of the nation the attention which he declared must be given before the railroads and business can be extricated from the various difficulties which now confront them.

"The question with the railroads," he declared, "is not how long they can endure under the present state of affairs. I am not one who thinks that things are going wholly to the bad. Neither do I believe that the railroads are the cause of present difficulties government ownership is going to ensure I believe that when the business men of the nation fully understand what is before them and the railroads, they will force the necessary changes.

Sproule reserved his most pointed remarks for the burdens of taxation, declaring that the tax burden now is greater than the whole of transportation charges fixed upon the nation.

He pointed out that in the state of California under the King tax bill the Southern Pacific is now called upon to pay nearly 50 cents of every dollar of its income, some \$8,000,000 out of a total earning of \$17,000,000. This figure would go higher he declared.

The coming wage reduction, Sproule said, was the first actual relief railways had been given since their return from government ownership.

Regarding rates of transportation, he asserted that the great mistake had been made in the delay of the government in giving attention to the income needs of railways and then in making drastic increases at a time when the nation's business was at a standstill and which, therefore, had failed of their purpose.



San Francisco News

San Francisco, June 6.—Members of the Board of Supervisors returned yesterday after a tour of inspection of the Hetch-Hetchy water supply project and expressed satisfaction at the progress made. More than 1500 men are employed on different parts of the construction. J. Emmet Hayden said more men than have ever been employed there before. Fourteen supervisors made the trip.

Memorial services for thirty-nine Native Sons of San Francisco parlor who gave their lives during the last world war, were held on Junipero Serra boulevard in the Grove of Memory yesterday afternoon and more than 1000 native Californians attended. Grand Trustee Charles J. McNary delivered the address. A bronze statue costing \$40,000 will be placed in the Grove of Memory by the Native Sons and Daughters.

Bert Tway, engineer for the State restaurant at Fourth and Market streets, died last night from injuries sustained when a freight elevator fell on him while he was repairing its mechanism. He was pinned fifteen minutes underneath the heavy cage. He was rushed to the Central Emergency hospital, where he died a few hours later.

Following a chase in which they were caught and identified by Joseph Mulford of 941 Church street as the two men who had attempted to rob him, John Dunn and Edward Rodgers were arrested and charged with assault with intent to commit robbery. The two men attacked Mulford at Fifth and Howard streets with pocket knives, but he broke away and notified the police. Search revealed the two men walking along Howard street and the chase ensued in their car.

Samuel Rzeschewski, the boy chess marvel, will not match his wits against the crack chess team of the San Francisco Mechanics' Institute, it became known today, when W. T. Druke, his manager, asked that ten of the second-grade players be opposed to his protégé. Bernardo Smith captain of the Mechanics refused to comply with the request.

Three men tried suicide with poison last night and after treatment at the Emergency hospital physicians announced that they would all recover. F. A. Pietro, address unknown, called on Miss Theresa Benton, 301 Seventeenth street, and after his advances were spurned swallowed some face lotion. He will recover. Gus Tinnick, 757 Capp street, swallowed rat poison and James Costello, 3725 Twenty-third street, swallowed a quantity of iodine.

Wash, Wring, Iron With Swift Ease. Save \$32



ALL your washing, all your ironing (not just 85% of it as with other ironers) can be swiftly, easily and beautifully done—in one day instead of two—by this ABC Electric Laundress unit! And you save \$32 on it! The \$32 is deducted from the rock-bottom, also slashed—actually the prices now in effect on savings exceed the terms!

See Demonstration! See how easily, quickly, beautifully, an ABC Electric Laundress washes, wrings and irons everything. Terms on A B C's now as low as \$2 a week. See these pre-war values—greatest values on the market today. Call

ALL your washing, all your ironing (not just 85% of it as with other ironers) can be swiftly, easily and beautifully done—in one day instead of two—by this ABC Electric Laundress unit! And you save \$32 on it! The \$32 is deducted from the rock-bottom, also slashed—actually the prices now in effect on savings exceed the terms!

SAFETY

You are safe against ever owning an "orphan" when you buy an A B C. You are safe against the risks that buyers of new, untried products always take. For A B C's have been on the market 12 years; more than 200,000 are in use all over the world. The guarantee of the vast 20-acre, \$2,000,000 A B C factory, is real protection and real assurance of satisfaction. Buy time-proved perfection and play safe!

ABC Electric Laundress

Telephone Oakland 22 for Free Demonstration.

Maxwell Hardware Co.

14th and Washington Streets

THE CUP
— 4150 —
Pathé News, Comedy and Fiction.

WELCOME GIVEN TO NEIGHBORS OF WOODCRAFT

Annual Convention Is Being
Held At Auditorium; Offi-
cers to Be Elected

The annual convention of the Circle, District No. 22, Neighbors of Woodcraft, was called to order at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium at 10 o'clock this morning with delegates in attendance representing all parts of the Eastbay district. An address of welcome by Harold Woodcraft, District Mayor, was heard, which was followed by the seating of grand and district officers. Response was made by Past Guardian Julia Cruz. Delegates were then called to order, followed with a vocal solo.

This morning's session was devoted to the discussion of minor business, the election of district executives and announcements. Discussion of community matters occupied the delegates this afternoon, the most important of which was the report by the chairman of the committee on legislation of the matters concerning the Circle which have been before the State Legislature. The report was read by the Woodcraft form, (humble clubs of

growth and financial status of the district circle, and discussion of general matters affecting the organiza-

The large attendance, officers of the district circle say, is due to the efforts in the past few weeks of the campaign committee, which is composed of Winifred Halter, chairman; Mathilda Cruden, Louise Kruger and Lottie Wallison.

The circles participating are Oakland Circle 266, Encinal Circle 351 of Berkeley, Fruitvale Circle 583 of Fruitvale, Cerrito Circle 458 of Berkeley, Alameda Circle 492 of East Oakland, Log Cabin Circle 508 of Richmond, Foresta Circle 515 of

The chairmen of the committees on arrangements are: Badges, H.

M. Balsrin; housing, L. Kruger; recep-
tions, G. Cooper; amusements, A.
Roltman; decorating, E. Smith.
Lake Merritt arrangements, E.
Hunt.

TO ELECT OFFICERS.

Tomorrow election of officers will
take place and the place of the next
annual meeting will be decided
upon. The evening session, which
will end the convention, will include
an entertainment by members of the
Juvenile Circle, the members of the
Lodge, and the choir. There will be a
band and a cakewalk. There will be
an exhibition drill, which will be fol-
lowed by dancing.

onograph Co

DEATH — **WILLIAM**
W. HUGH BELLING
WILLIAM GRIFF

WILLIAM GRIFF

Some dandy numbers this month that will go like hot-cakes. Supplement with complete descriptive list free for the asking. Is your name on our mailing list? Get these supplements each month.

POPULAR SONGS

18746 I Found a Rose in the Devil's Garden

18743	Prayer
18748	Rebecca
18753	Rebecca

Arms

DANCE RECORDS

18750 Teach Me—Fox Trot
35708 All for You—Happiness
Fox Trot
18749 One-Two-Three-Four
Hawaiian Waltz

MENTAL RECORDS
45245 Darling

18752 On the Campus—Sousa's
Band

88629 Messe Solennelle Domine
Deus—Enrico Caruso

74682 Song Without Words
—Hans Kindler

87325 Andrea Chenier-Son
sessant'anni—Titta Ruffo

81326 Sometime well Under-
stand—Ernestine Schu-
mann-Heink

VICTROLAS
\$25.00 to \$450.00

Do you buy your Victor Records

onograph Co

W. L. SMITH PROPRIETOR
ST. LOUIS BUILDING

LE | HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANY QUANTITY WANTED
USED FURNITURE, rugs, home furnishings, pianos, antiques, etc. OUR REPUTATION ASSURES HIGHEST CASH OFFERS. Entire contents of home bought for cash. PHONE OAKLAND 3295.
W. H. EDWARDS & SONS
AAAA—
WE PAY THE MOST
for your furniture, carpets, rugs, household goods and office furniture, any quantity; large or small lots.
HERMANN'S
564-65 18th st. Oak. 4541
AT Y. A. WUNDERMAN'S OFFICE

your furniture and household goods
than you get elsewhere. 1007 Clay
Phone Oakland 520.

FURNITURE, carpets, linen, silver
everything for 2 homes. Call L 167.

GROTE will buy your fur-
niture and rugs a-
t the top
F. H. Grote, 1312 San Pablo; Lake. 492

I WANT all kinds of furniture, dress-
ers, buffets, rugs, stoves, for large
homes; pay cash. Phone OK. 206

UNITED FURNITURE CO. INCOR-
PORATED, highest prices for used fur-
niture, stove fixtures. 801 Clay
Phone Lakeside 2921.

I BUY furniture and junk; will cash
anywhere. Phone Piedmont 36805.

WE PAY 25% more for furniture, desks, store fixtures, merchandise, etc. than dealers. Myers & Myers, auctioneers. 369 13th street, near Franklin. Phone Oakland 4475. Try us.

Musical Instruments

An announcement of price reduction on the nationally priced Gruening pianos and player pianos has met with many enthusiastic buyers. See their new instruments. See

the
boom
case:
\$360,
\$450,
\$495,
\$800
\$700. The easiest to play of all play
er pianos is the Gulbransen—implic
10-year guarantee
Easy terms; up to 2½ years to pay

Kohler & Chase
535 14th st., opp. Capwells

A "SOLOELLE" for sale. Hear the
WUSADELPHI

any player piano. Kohler & Chas.
525 14th street, Oakland.

A GOOD practice piano, \$195; or
terms. Hauschildt Music Co., 424
13th st.

ALMOST new bungalow piano, terms
\$7.50 per month. Hauschildt Music
Co., 424 13th st.

BYRON MAUZY
53-575 FOURTEENTH ST.
On our floor. Ready for immediate
delivery:

Upright piano	\$175
Upright piano	\$150
Upright piano	\$125
Upright piano	\$236
Upright piano	\$265
Upright piano	\$275
Upright piano	\$450

BYRON MAUZY
573-255 FOURTEENTH ST.
CLOSING OUT California agency high
grade phonograph, beautiful 8 1/2"
mahogany cabinet model for \$6
\$37 for \$175 model, \$38.50 for \$225
model, mail Sunday, 1502 Alamo
st., Apt. 5.

FOUR Mason and Hamlin baby grand
pianos, like new; will save buyers
\$800 on each; telephone Alameda
17919.

GOOD PIANOS for rent, \$4 per month
and upward. Girard Piano Com-
pany, 519 14th st. Take the eleva-
tor, save \$100

LATE model Edison cabinet phonograph: very reasonable. 776 17th a.

MILTON. PIANO—6 mo old; terms: Oak 2339, 1923 Grove st., Apt. 1.

MAHOUGH. Player piano, cabinet, bench and rolls. Phone Eled. 5542.

NEW Player piano. \$195. terms in change. Liberal allowance. Hance & child Music Co., 424 13th st.

NEW and used phonographs \$10 arr. down, terms if desired. Mausehlich Music Co., 212 1/2 E. 12th.

PIANO for sale or exchange for Ford in good condition. 1947 21st ave.

PIANO—Best, self or trade for auto. Rand, 714 Easton Bldg. Oak, 1212.

PIANOS for rent, \$3 per mo. Hauschild Music Co., 424 13th st.
PIANO—Snap. Pled. 6572V.
PIANO, good condition. 181 John st.
RENT a piano or phonograph and hire rent apply on purchase later. Hauschild Music Co., 424 13th st.
STEINWAY piano for sale at sacrifice. Terms to suit. Hauschild Music Co., 424 13th st.
STORAGE pianos, \$35 up, rent or lease. 424 13th st.
VIOLIN, Hawaiian steel guitar, chimes, 421 Henshaw Bldg., 14th and Bowling Green.
TRADE that silent piano for a phonograph; utmost value given for your piano. Kohler & Chase, 535 14th st.

WERTZMAN oak piano; Al. cond.
tion. 202 E. 12th st., Apt. 4.

\$450 WHITE piano key accordeo.
Guirrinz make. 1163 63d st., Cu.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS WANTED

HAVE cash for piano. Fluid 1251.

VIOLENS, teaching. Pridale 1989

Dogs, Cats, Birds, Etc.

AT STUD - Boston Terrier "Le Roy
Chad" - registered, weight 14 lb.
Fee \$15. 6833 Arthur, cor. 69th

CARTER'S KENNELS
Registered Boston
Terriers, Airedales,
Brindle Bulls, Bull
Dogs, etc.

ENGLISH bull terrier pups from champion Flying Snow and Edgecote Turf, 4325 39th ave., Fvl. 560.
 TWO Pedigreed Gray Silverlincs kittens; also 1 Orange; 37. Pled. 455.

POULTRY & SUPPLIES
ANNOUNCEMENT
 We are now in our new store; more space and greater variety of food and supplies for the poultry raiser. And a cordial welcome to make or store headquarters when down to shopping. We thank you for the business you have given us and invite you to call at our new location, C.

America's Poultry Yards
Chicks and eggs 24 years. America's leading exhibition laying varieties. See what you are buying at 1000 Flemington, K'car. Vernon street, 1000.

A pair of geese: cheap; at 1687 16th street. Phone Oak 5071. F. Broo

FEB 4 A Mittenman 619 Wash. L.

H. & S. HATCHERY
Baby chick, June 2 and later. 1640-B street, Hayward.

JUST received 800 White Leghorn pullets: for sale at sacrifice. F. W. Diehl. 224 Franklin st.

SCRATCH FEED
\$3.75 100 lbs.
NATIONAL FUEL & FEED CO.
43th and Grove Pled 3522
WESTERN POULTRY BOOK, 1
Hardcover, 915 Bdy. We also buy o
books
Continued on next page

AUCTION SALES
J. A. MUNRO & CO.
Furniture, Rugs, Piano, Etc.
Auction Sale

We have received instructions to sell the choice furniture and household goods formerly belonging to the

1711 WARD STREET,
Near Grove Street, Berkeley,
Sale on the above premises
Wednesday, June 8th,
at 10:30 A. M.

Comprising 1 mahogany Kohler
chaise piano and bench, electric
heating living room set, 1 fine birch
maple bedroom set, desk &
chair, 1 chest of drawers, 1
set 1 massive leather davenport,
the room set and buffet, rocker
with chair, sewing machine, he-
bedding, rug, rug, rug, rug,
china, silverware, cut glass, bric-
a-brac, 1 gun heaters, coal and
oil stoves, etc., etc., etc., etc.
ALL METAL AND WILL BE SOLD

J. A. MUNRO & CO., Auctioneers
 Hermann Furniture and
 Auction Co.
 "The House of Square Dealings"
PRELIMINARY NOTICE
 of Strictly High-grade
 Goods at
AUCTION
 This Wednesday, June
 11:00 A. M.

The furniture and furnishings of several good homes, including Oriental rugs of \$20 to \$60 and \$312 genuine Chinese Tsin Tsin rugs and dining, inset Wm and Mary live and dining room furniture and several period pieces, a large mahogany ivory bedroom suites, combination and coal New Method Ranges, a player piano with music rolls (new), 12 canaries and aviary, etc. Goods for inspection Tuesday until 9 p. m.

See Tuesday eve. papers for particulars.

O. H. HERMANN, INC.

WEATHER FORECAST

FORECAST.
Oakland and vicinity. Cloudy

foggy tonight and in the morning
 becoming fair during the day. To-
 day, moderate westerly winds.
 Northern and Southern California:
 Tonight and Tuesday fair, ex-
 cept foggy or foggy near the coast
 tonight and in the morning, gen-
 erally northwesterly winds.
 The three valleys: Tonight
 Tuesday fair, light northerly wind
 Nevada and Idaho: Tonight
 Tuesday fair
 Washington and Oregon: Ton-
 night and Tuesday fair, moderate sou-
 westerly winds

CONDITIONS.

Fair weather, with a few over the cliff slope, except light rain near Washington coast. Rain continued over the mountains and in the Plains states, upper Mississippi valley and British possessions. In other parts of the continent, the weather fair. There has been a slight general rise in temperature over the entire continent, except in the Northern California afternoon temperatures yesterday ranged between 60 and 70.

Conditions are favorable for weather in this district tonight. Pacific slope clear, except over the coast tonight and in the morning.

G. H. WILLSON,
District Forecaster.

HUMIDITY DATA.

	Dry Wet	Dry Wet
June 5, noon	67.0	59.0
June 5, 5 p. m.	67.0	59.0

TEMPERATURE.		High. Low		
Abilene	91	60	Omaha	59
Baker	76	50	Phoenix	74
Billings	88	56	Pittsburg	72
Boise	78	51	Portland	75

Sex	Age	Location	Year	Count
Male	Immature	Thruway	1986	5141
		Portland	1986	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1987	4183
		Portland	1987	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1988	5411
		Portland	1988	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1989	5183
		Portland	1989	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1990	5183
		Portland	1990	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1991	5183
		Portland	1991	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1992	5183
		Portland	1992	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1993	5183
		Portland	1993	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1994	5183
		Portland	1994	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1995	5183
		Portland	1995	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1996	5183
		Portland	1996	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1997	5183
		Portland	1997	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1998	5183
		Portland	1998	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	1999	5183
		Portland	1999	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2000	5183
		Portland	2000	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2001	5183
		Portland	2001	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2002	5183
		Portland	2002	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2003	5183
		Portland	2003	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2004	5183
		Portland	2004	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2005	5183
		Portland	2005	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2006	5183
		Portland	2006	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2007	5183
		Portland	2007	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2008	5183
		Portland	2008	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2009	5183
		Portland	2009	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2010	5183
		Portland	2010	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2011	5183
		Portland	2011	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2012	5183
		Portland	2012	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2013	5183
		Portland	2013	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2014	5183
		Portland	2014	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2015	5183
		Portland	2015	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2016	5183
		Portland	2016	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2017	5183
		Portland	2017	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2018	5183
		Portland	2018	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2019	5183
		Portland	2019	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2020	5183
		Portland	2020	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2021	5183
		Portland	2021	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2022	5183
		Portland	2022	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2023	5183
		Portland	2023	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2024	5183
		Portland	2024	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2025	5183
		Portland	2025	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2026	5183
		Portland	2026	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2027	5183
		Portland	2027	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2028	5183
		Portland	2028	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2029	5183
		Portland	2029	82
Male	Immature	Thruway	2030	5183
		Portland	2030	82
Male	Immature	Thruway		

[illegible]

Railroaders' Association - see Automobile
ports of preceding day.
Rafael Abilene .72, Dodge .14, D
.69, Edmonton .04 Flugstaff .01, Grand
tion .08, Knoxville .50, Lander .14, M
Head .04, North Platte .01, Oklahoma City
Prince Albert .16, Prince Rupert .10, M
anella .01 Sheridan .16, Sitka .01 Swift

MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE.	
Bank Drawing Rates.	
Canada	\$8
London	
Paris	

map	Austria	
are	Belgium	
our;	Bulgaria	
are	Czecho-Slovakia	
1929	Denmark	1
1900;	Finland	
for			

Holland	3
Hungary	
Italy	
India	2
Jugo-Slavia	
Norway	1

Rumania	1
Spain	2
Sweden	1
Switzerland	2
Servia	

Germany
7:31 Turkish pounds
m.
Oakland's bank clearings for to-
were \$1,501,000
SAN FRANCISCO June 6.—

NEW YORK June 6.—Prime mercantile per \$100 exchange weak. Sterling 97 1/8; cable 97 1/4. Time loans, firm.

2.4 NEW YORK, June 6.—Bar still
2.0 domestic, 92½c; foreign 57½c; Me

LIBERTY BOND SALES.
NEW YORK, June 6.—Libe

bonds closed: 3 1/4s, \$88.20; first
\$87.60 bid; second 4s, \$86.54; first 4
\$87.52; second 4 1/4s, \$86.72; third 4
\$90.50; fourth 4 1/4s, \$86.70; Vict
2 1/2s, \$93.12; Victory 4 1/4s, \$93.12.

WHOLESALE DRUG
PEDDLER GIVEN
MAXIMUM TERMR. R. Baldai's Bank Book
Shows Daily Deposits Never
Under \$300.Raymond P. Baldai, a wholesale
drug peddler, was given two 180-day
sentences to run concurrently by
Police Judge Edward J. Tyrrell this
morning.He was charged on two counts of
violating the state poison act by
having morphine and cocaine in his
possession. One hundred and
eighty days is the maximum sen-
tence for the first or second offense.
Baldai was arrested several weeks
ago in a raid conducted by Dr. H.
B. Meader. When the officers
searched his home at 1653 Fifth
street they found morphine and co-
caine valued at \$500.According to Dr. Meader, Baldai
has been smuggling drugs into this
country from England and Mexico
for several years. Dr. Meader
said Baldai buys the drugs from sailors
coming into this port and then sells
it in large quantities to other ped-
dlers.When arrested Dr. Meader had
information that Baldai had drugs
valued at \$75,000 hidden in San
Francisco, but inspectors of the
state board have been unable to lo-
cate this cache. Baldai had a bank
book in his pocket when arrested
which showed that he had deposited
on an average of \$300 a day in the
bank for the past month. His high-
est daily deposit was \$700.Sculptor Seeks 'Honeybunch,'
Inspiration for Latest BustHaunts Shore of Lake Merritt
for Dainty 5-Year-Old
Miss.BERKELEY, June 6.—For three
years, months Edwin, Berkeley
sculptor, has tramped the shores of
Lake Merritt hunting for a dainty
5-year-old girl.The only name Edwin has ever
heard of the girl called is "Honey-
bunch." In Edwin's studio, tem-
porarily located at 1175 San Pablo
avenue, is a replica of the tiny miss
modeled in clay.It is to find his model, for whom
he has formed an unusual affection,
that Edwin's search is conducted.
For eight months, Edwin says, he
saw the child constantly. He first
glimpsed her on a Richmond car.
The little girl resided half asleep,
a smile on her face, her golden
curls resting on her mother's arm.Charmed by the post the artist
hastened to his studio and started a
model of the sleepy little face. Again
and again Edwin saw the child and
the mother on the shores of Lake
Merritt. Often he caught the child
in her half-sleeping, smiling pose,
but never once did he converse with
her or her mother.CHILD, MOTHER GONE.
Three months ago the bust was
finished. Happily Edwin went out
to find the child and to lead her
and her mother to his studio to show
them his work and to compare his
unknown model with the smiling,
sleeping head, the product of his
hands."I had seen them so often I
thought that without a doubt they
would be there when I wanted
them," says Edwin. "But for three
months I have haunted the places
where I usually saw them and not a
glimpse of them. If anything should
have happened to that child it would
break my heart.""I thought I had found her last
week when I saw a mother and lit-
tle girl walking on the lake shore,"
says Edwin. "I called the little girl
by the only name I ever heard her
addressed—'Honeybunch.' They
both turned about and I realized my
mistake. I made a hasty retreat
after one withering, indignant look
given me by the woman."Children have always been fa-
vorites with him, says Edwin, who is un-
married. Children have been the in-
spiration for most of his modeling."But never has a child attracted
me as has this one," says the sculp-
tor. "It seems that I must find her
or I shall never do a bit of work
again."FORMERLY MINER.
Formerly a prospector and a
miner, the son of a well known min-
ing engineer, Edwin has dabbled in
art as an avocation. His latest head,
that of "Honeybunch," has received
high praise from well known artists
in the Bay region. It shows a win-
some sense of expression symbolic of
the innocence of childhood.Edwin's bust of the little girl is at
present at the workshop of hisSCHOOL BUDGET
GIVES PROMISE
OF CONTROVERSYMore Money Than Ever Will
Be Asked Against Tax
Rate Agreed On.In order to find ways to tide over
the present emergency in school
finances, the budget committee of
the Board of Education will hold a
special meeting in the board rooms
at 2 p. m. tomorrow with a commit-
tee of citizens and financial advisors.
Schools were forced to close nine
school days earlier than usual this
year because of lack of funds. The
teaching staff, deprived of their
legitimate employment for that time,
have asked that compensation be
given in next year's budget to make
up for it. This is one of the prob-
lems facing the committee.MORE TEACHERS NEEDED.
Some 4000 new school children are
expected for the coming year and the
budget must provide for them. There
are 101 additional teachers to take
care of these children, and the pay
of the teachers must be provided.
New buildings and temporary por-
tables must be rushed to construction."We have the 101 teachers," says
Business Manager Barzee of the
board, "but how about classrooms?"
There are about 40,000 school chil-
dren turned loose today for the an-
nual summer vacation, nine days
earlier than usual. It is admitted
that the 40,000 display no heartfelt
grief, but the Board of Education
members are unanimous in saying,
"It must not happen again."It is announced that schools will
reopen August 22.
"When the next term begins," says
Barzee, "we hope to have things so
that the present questions will all be
solved in a satisfactory manner."After the Board of Education
makes its plans, it is admitted that
there is likely to be a struggle in the
city council in adjusting a budget.TROUBLE FOR COUNCIL.
It is admitted that the school de-
partment is almost certain to ask
more of the city than ever before.The council, on the other hand,
has adopted a resolution that the
tax rate shall not be larger than
\$2.44."I don't know how we're going to
cram all the items in," says Com-
missioner Bacus of the finance de-
partment, "but it must be done."
With the Board of Education ask-
ing more than ever, and with other
city departments clamoring for funds
to transact necessary business which
was curtailed last year, the budget
committee of the city council antici-
pates a hard job of equalization.REPORTS \$300 LOSS.
A. Langstrom, a collector for the
Pacific Gas and Electric Company,
reported to the police that he lost
\$300 of the company's money which
he had collected on Saturday. He
resides at 2499 East Twenty-second
street.WHY DO GUESTS
THROW RICE AT
WEDDING PARTY?Prizes Will Be Offered for
Best Reply; Rules of the
Contest Specified.Why do guests at a wedding party
throw rice at the newly married
couple?If you don't know, get busy and
find out. If you can't find the real
reason, make up one. If you can
answer the question either better or
funnier than the next one, you may
win one of the prizes which have
been offered by the local committee
working in conjunction with the
state committee sponsoring Califor-
nia Rice day on June 11.Cash prizes of \$15 and \$10 will be
offered for the first and second best
answers to the question. California
rice in various sized sacks will be
awarded the third, fourth and fifth
best answers.HERE ARE RULES.
Here are the rules of the contest:
1. Your answer must be confined
to fifty words and you may submit
as many answers as you like.2. It must be humorous. Humor
will count for 75 per cent in the
judging and awarding of the prizes.3. It must be nearly as possible
correct in historical detail, although
history is not essential.4. Answers must be in the hands
of George Sheldon, chairman of the
local committee, 309 Albany build-
ing, not later than 5 p. m. next
Friday, June 10.By proclamation of Governor Wil-
liam D. Stephens, June 11 has been
set aside as a day of statewide ob-
servation, California Rice day.
Being sponsored by the Rice Asso-
ciation of California. The rice in-
dustry of this state has grown in ten
years from zero to \$20,000,000 and
has increased the value of thousands
of acres of land from \$10 an acre
to \$200.The Eastbay cities are particularly
interested in the fostering of the rice
industry, in view of the fact that this
is considered one of the most im-
portant distributing points for this
commodity in the state.LOCAL COMMITTEE.
The local committee which has
been appointed by the general state
committee to handle the campaign
being headed by George E. Sheldon,
and includes the following:
I. H. Clay, county assessor; Judge
James G. Quinn, Clinton Dodge, I. H.
Spiro, president of the Merchants'
Exchange, and Harold Austin, presi-
dent of the Oakland Advertising
club. This committee will act as
judges of the contest."Buy Five Pounds of California
Rice" has been made the slogan of
the campaign by the general com-
mittee, which maintains headquar-
ters in San Francisco.Distribution of literature will be
made through the business and com-
mercial clubs, all of which have
pledged support to the local com-
mittee.Tribune Carriers and Friends
To Enjoy Free Show at T. and D.Hey, fellows! Here 'tis—a big free
show, all for nothing.A free moving picture and vaude-
ville show for TRIBUNE carriers,
their substitutes and boy friends, be-
tween the ages of 9 and 15, has been
planned for Saturday morning, June
11, at the T. & D. theater. It will be
given under the direction of the
management of the theater. The
TRIBUNE Carriers' boys' Association
and the Fifty Thousand Club.A feature of the show will be little
Jackie Coogan in "Peck's Bad Boy."
While another feature will be a num-
ber of The TRIBUNE's clever juve-
nile actors in a vaudeville programof their own, with several old-time
favorites, including Betty Jane
Teple, Bernice Claire Jahnigen, Al-
berta Blair, Dorothy Lossman,
Evelyn Cavanaugh and her dancing
chorus composed of Jennie Johansen,
Bernice Qualls, Alia Stagonlocker,
Minnie Louis, Lorraine Qualls and
Marian Cavanaugh. Dorothy Burke,
Adele Leahy and Josephine de Pas-
quale will also be on hand to take
part in the entertainment. All
those who wish to take part in the
parade which will take place just
before the show, are requested to
assemble in front of the T. & D. the-
ater at 9 o'clock Saturday morning.
The show starts at 9:45 sharp.SERVICE FOR MISS
BERTHA WILLCOXFuneral service for Miss Bertha
Willcox were held this afternoon at
3 o'clock from her late residence,
284 Adams street. Miss Willcox
died late Saturday night following
an illness of two weeks. She is sur-
vived by a sister, Miss Minnie Will-
cox, and a niece, Mrs. John Edward
Hall.Close family friends acted as pall-
bearers today. They were: Victor
H. Metcalf, Tyler Henshaw, Spens
Black, P. E. Bowles, George Ham-
mer, M. J. Hawley, Bartholomew
Lloyd.Miss Willcox was the daughter of
the late David Willcox, pioneer lum-
ber merchant. The family estab-
lished their home in Oakland in
1873.Alameda Official
Given Tough JobALAMEDA, June 6.—City Attorney
W. J. Locke has been handed a com-
plimentary, though tough, sort of a
job. He was asked to be the judge of
an essay contest for Reed College,
Portland. The essays were to be upon
civic subjects.Unsuspectingly, Locke accepted.
The result was that he received a
flock of fifty page essays which re-
quired all of his judicial experience
and ability to pass upon. The sub-
jects range from consolidation to im-
provement of the docks and harbor
of Portland. The prize, an annual
one, is awarded by the National
Municipal league.Deserted Baby Buggy
Is Found in StationALAMEDA, June 6.—Policeman
Dunn was the butt of considerable
joshing when he came into the sta-
tion this morning pushing a double-
seated baby buggy ahead of him. He
quickly set at rest the queries of the
rest of his fellow coppers as to what
he had done with the family by ex-
plaining that he had found the buggy
in the Grand street railroad station.HUGE FOURTH OF
JULY FETE IS
LEGION'S PLANCommittee Will Meet Tonight
in Mayor's Office to
Start Work.A Fourth of July celebration be-
yond all precedent in Oakland is
planned by a committee of former
war veterans, appointed by the
mayor for that purpose, which meets
at 8 o'clock tonight in the mayor's
office to consider preliminary plans.According to Major Harry P.
Huber, chairman of the committee,
various plans are being considered
for an especially brilliant celebration,
and some of these plans will prob-
ably be adopted tonight. Tentative
ideas on the subject include aerial
bombardments, aquatic evolutions,
artillery drills and salutes, fireworks,
parades and enough other items to
form a mammoth and spectacular
show."Nothing has been decided upon
yet," says Huber. "Tonight's meet-
ing will be the preliminary. The for-
mer service men from the Legion,
Grand Army, Foreign War Veterans,
Allied Flyers and Spanish War Vet-
erans plan to evolve something that
will make Oakland sit up and take
notice, but no decisions have been
made as yet on anything."It is admitted however, that vari-
ous committees will be appointed to
carry out the details of the celebra-
tion. The personnel of these commit-
tees may be named tonight.'T WAS EVER THUS
WITH THE GOOD
SAMARITANSSAN FRANCISCO, June 6.—
John J. Moline of 521 Dolores
street, a cigar dealer, was inclined to
be 'indignant' when he saw a
gang of young men endeavoring to
rob a cigar stand at Eighteenth and
Guerrero streets early today. He
determined to save the stock of a
fellow merchant, if possible, and
proceeded to protest. The would-
be burglars at his approach, de-
cided from their thievery and
turned on him, knocked him down
and administered a severe beating.
He saved the store from being
plundered but suffered severe lac-
erations of the scalp and badly
bruised hands and face. He was
treated at the Mission Emergency
Hospital.Company Not Liable
for Errors of U. S.WASHINGTON, June 6.—Conten-
tions of the Western Union Tele-
graph Company, that it cannot be
held liable for damages caused
through errors in transmitting mes-
sages while its lines were under gov-
ernment control were upheld today
by the Supreme Court of the United
States. A decision of South Carolina
courts awarding damages to S. B.
Boston, a cotton dealer, on this
ground, was reversed.Executive offices of the simplified
spelling board are moving from New
York city to Harvard university, in
Cambridge.

Beautify the Complexion

IN TEN DAYS
Nadinola CREAM
The Unsuspected Beautifier
Used and Endorsed
By Thousands
Guaranteed to remove
tan, freckles, pimples,
sallowness, etc. Ex-
treme cases. Rids
pores and tissues of impurities. Leaves
the skin clear, soft, healthy. At lead-
ing toilet counters. If they haven't it
by mail, two sizes, 60c. and \$1.00.
NATIONAL TOILET CO., Paris, Tenn.Atascadero to Give
Pageant in Stadium"Sanctuary" the pageant and
masque from the pen of Percy Mac-
Kaye, will be produced on three
days beginning July 4 in the natural
Pine Mountain Park Stadium in
Atascadero, adding another to the
list of out of door plays which is
making California famous. The en-
tire San Luis Obispo county is co-
operating in the event, which is ex-
pected to draw large numbers of
visitors to that part of the state over
the holidays. The Atascadero
Chamber of Commerce is sponsor-
ing the production.Children of all ages will rep-
resent the birds which are an im-
portant part of the large cast.
Unique costumes are being designed
for them to represent the plumage
of the creatures of the air. The
Atascadero Music Club is directing
the music.Burglars' Loot Is
Women's Fine ShoesO. Henry lost a bet in not meeting
up with the burglar who entered and
robbed the shoe store of L. Durein,
1145 Park street, yesterday. The po-
lice are positive from the evidence in
the case that that there is a deep
human interest story of love and the
determination upon the part of the
burglar to supply his sweetheart with
the best that could be secured in
whatever her whims demanded.
Their reasons for so thinking lies in
the fact that all that the burglar took
was one pair of very expensive ladies
shoes.Entrance to the place was gained
by jimmying the rear window. Noth-
ing else was missing and the till had
not been tampered with.Concert Arranged
for Orpheus ClubMiss Marian Nicholson, violin;
Miss Dorothy Dukes, cello, and Chas.
E. Bulotti, tenor, will be soloists at
the Oakland Orpheus Club concert
tomorrow night in the Municipal
opera-house, Edwin Dunbar Crandall
directing. Miss Bessie Beauty, Ro-
land is the club accompanist. The
thirteen numbers of the program
have been carefully chosen.

FRIEND AND \$90 GONE.

Leslie Randall, 435 Hayes street,
reported to the police that he paid a
man named Louis Watson \$95 to take
him to New York by automobile. The
party was to start yesterday. Just
before they were ready to leave Ran-
dall went into a restaurant, and when
he came out his friend had disap-
peared.Paddle
Your OwnIt's easy to be independent, to have
money. "Save and have" is a homely
maxim that even many who earn big
salaries never grasp. Unemployment,
sickness, age, make dependents of these
careless spenders.Since 1875 this institution has taken care of the
savings of the people of the Bay region without
loss of a dollar to anyone. Put your money in,
have it earn 6 per cent interest. Should some-
thing you didn't expect come up and you want
your money back right away, it's yours to take.
Money placed before 10th of the month draws
interest from 1st.Under supervision of State
Building and Loan CommissionerALAMEDA COUNTY
LOAN ASSOCIATION

563 16th St., near Clay. Oakland 8500

What a Young Bride Learned
About the Washday ProblemThis is a true story about laundry serv-
ice and a bride.It was just a year ago that this young
wife set up housekeeping. What to do
with the family washing was one of her
first problems. Many of her neighbors,
she observed, did their washing at home
—so, bridelike, she followed their ex-
ample.And she applied to her housekeeping,
also, the budget system for family ex-
penditures she had learned at school.At the end of the year she summed up
the bills for starch, soap, fuel, electric
current, and other incidentals, added in
her own time at 25c an hour—about half
what a laundress would have charged
—and discovered that it had cost her \$188
in money alone to do her washing at home.
The next day she
invited one of themodern laundries of the Eastbay Cities
to call for her family bundle—the testi-
mony of her budget book couldn't be dis-
puted—it proved the false economy of
home washday methods.And a majority of the other thinking
housewives in this young woman's neigh-
borhood—the women who have stopped
to reckon the real cost of washday at home
—have joined her in entrusting their
family washings to various of the modern
laundries of the Eastbay Cities.If you'll do likewise you will quickly
be as enthusiastic as they. Any one of
the modern laundries of the Eastbay
Cities will gladly in-
troduce you to their
family laundry serv-
ice that so nicely
combines efficiency
with economy. Phone
one of them—today.

LAUNDRY OWNERS OF ALAMEDA COUNTY

Let him hear golden
voices tonightVICTROLA red seal records are a
sound education in the world's
best music. New records for June
include:ERIKA MORINI, marvelous seventeen-year-
old girl violinist, playing her first Victor record—
"CAPRICCIO VALE" by Wieniawski - \$1.75PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA playing
Wagner's "RIDE OF THE VALKYRIES" - \$1.75LUCREZIA BORI, soprano, singing "AH,
WHY DELAY SO LONG" from Mozart's
"MARRIAGE OF FIGARO," in Italian - \$1.75Other new Victrola red seal records by Braslau,
Caruso, Cortot, De Luca, Elman, Kindler,
Martinelli, Ruffo and Schumann-Heink.Victrolas
\$25 to \$1500

Sherman Play & Co.

Fourteenth and Clay Streets, Oakland
Kenney and Sutter Streets, San Francisco
Sacramento - Stockton - Fresno - San Jose